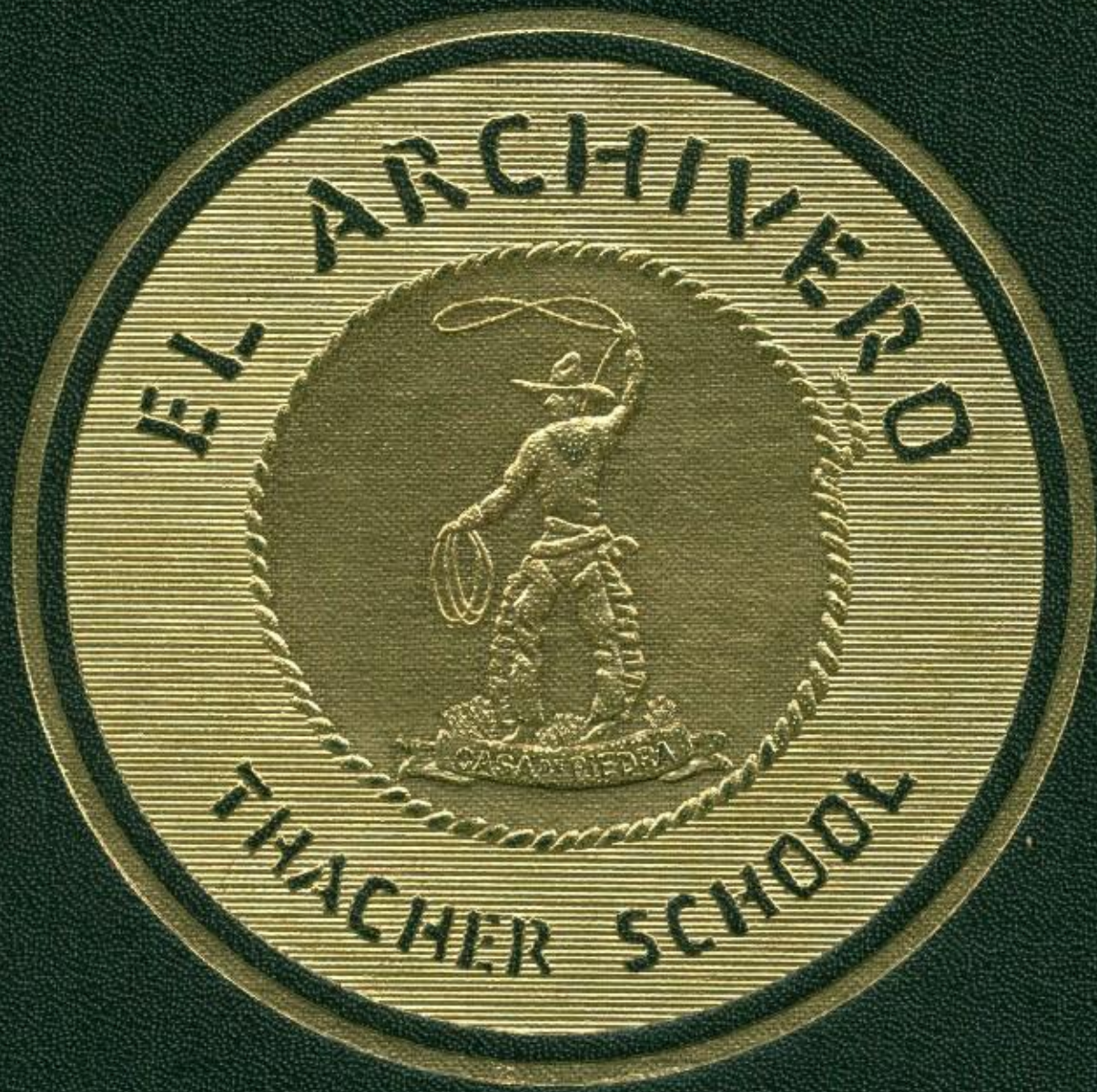




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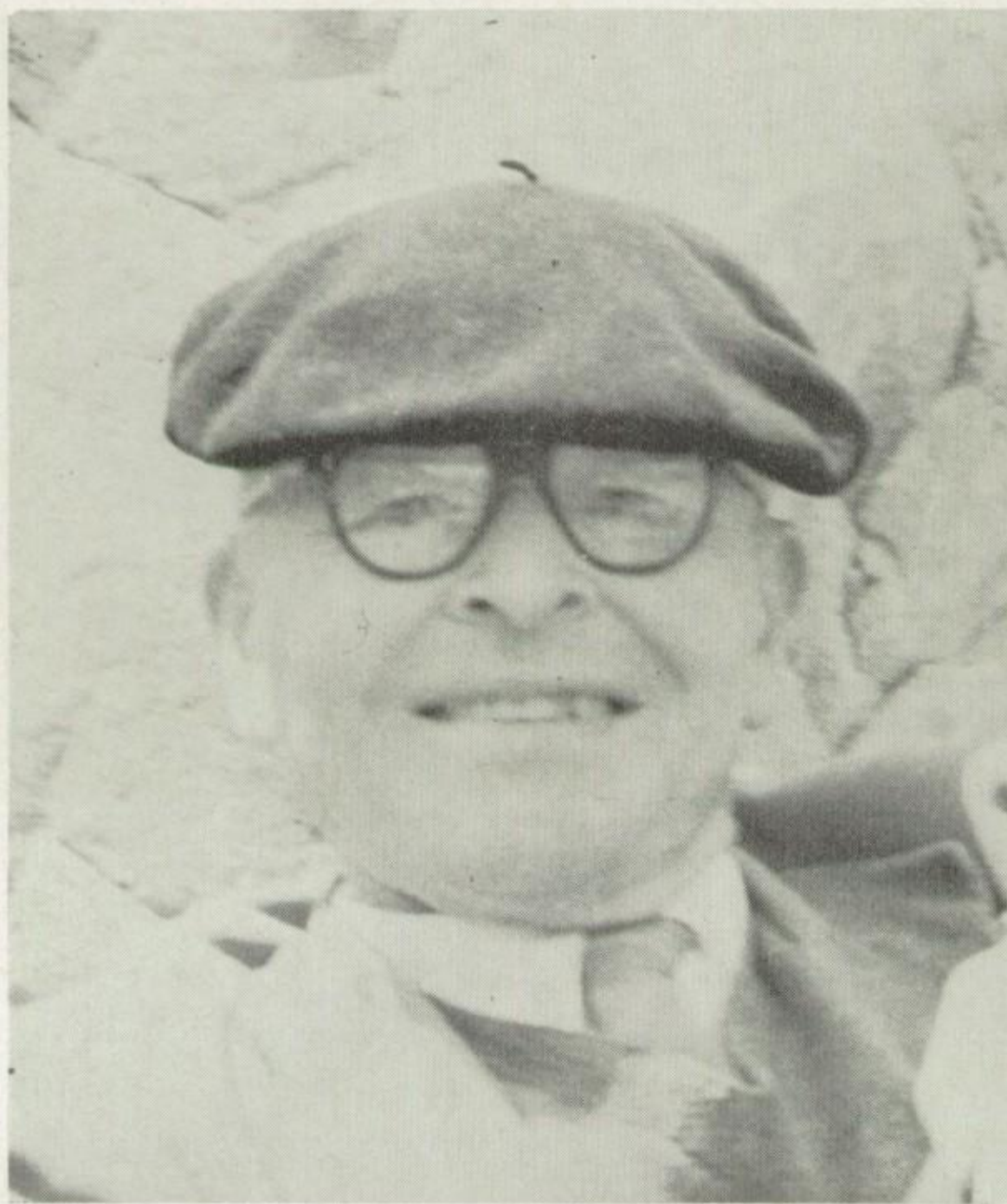
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Dedicated to
ELIZABETH THACHER

The 1959 edition of *El Archivero* is dedicated to Miss Elizabeth Thacher in appreciation of the vast amount of behind-the-scenes work which she has done since 1936 in all aspects of this School's life.

In Memoriam



FOREST HARWOOD COOKE, 1889-1958

Herr Cooke's Ten Things

Ten Pleasant Smells : Sagebrush on a hot day; a well-curried horse; orange blossoms in March; the top of Pine Mountain; bacon frying over a campfire; the wood fires in the sections; the fresh earthy smell when you use a mattock in the trail; the clean paper smell when you open a new book; the dust smell when the first raindrops of the season fall; the Teachers' Club.

Nine Memorable Sights : Sunset from Memorial Hill; the view from Matilija Twin Peaks; Piedra Blanca by moonlight; horses swimming in the Sespe; a paper marked 100%; a smiling face; clean fingernails; a team that pulls victory out of defeat; a letter from home in your mailbox.

Eight Significant Sounds : Walker; orioles in the cottonwoods; rain on your roof; a running brook heard from your sleeping bag under the stars; the starting pistol at the track; the whack of the ball against your bat when it soars out for a three-bagger; your horse nickering when you come to feed it; Shakespeare.

Seven Best Teachers : Your horse; the library; a lonely trail; a fair game; the friend you most admire; corrected mistakes; curiosity.

Six Things to Learn : To throw a good hitch; to cook a clean meal; to speak decent English; to look out for the other fellow; to do a thing right the first time; not to fool.

Five Things to Avoid : A horse's hoof; misconduct marks; an easy life; the reputation of being lazy; borrowing other people's property.

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Three Great Letters : S. D. T.

Two Necessities : Courage and understanding.

The One Essential : Truth.

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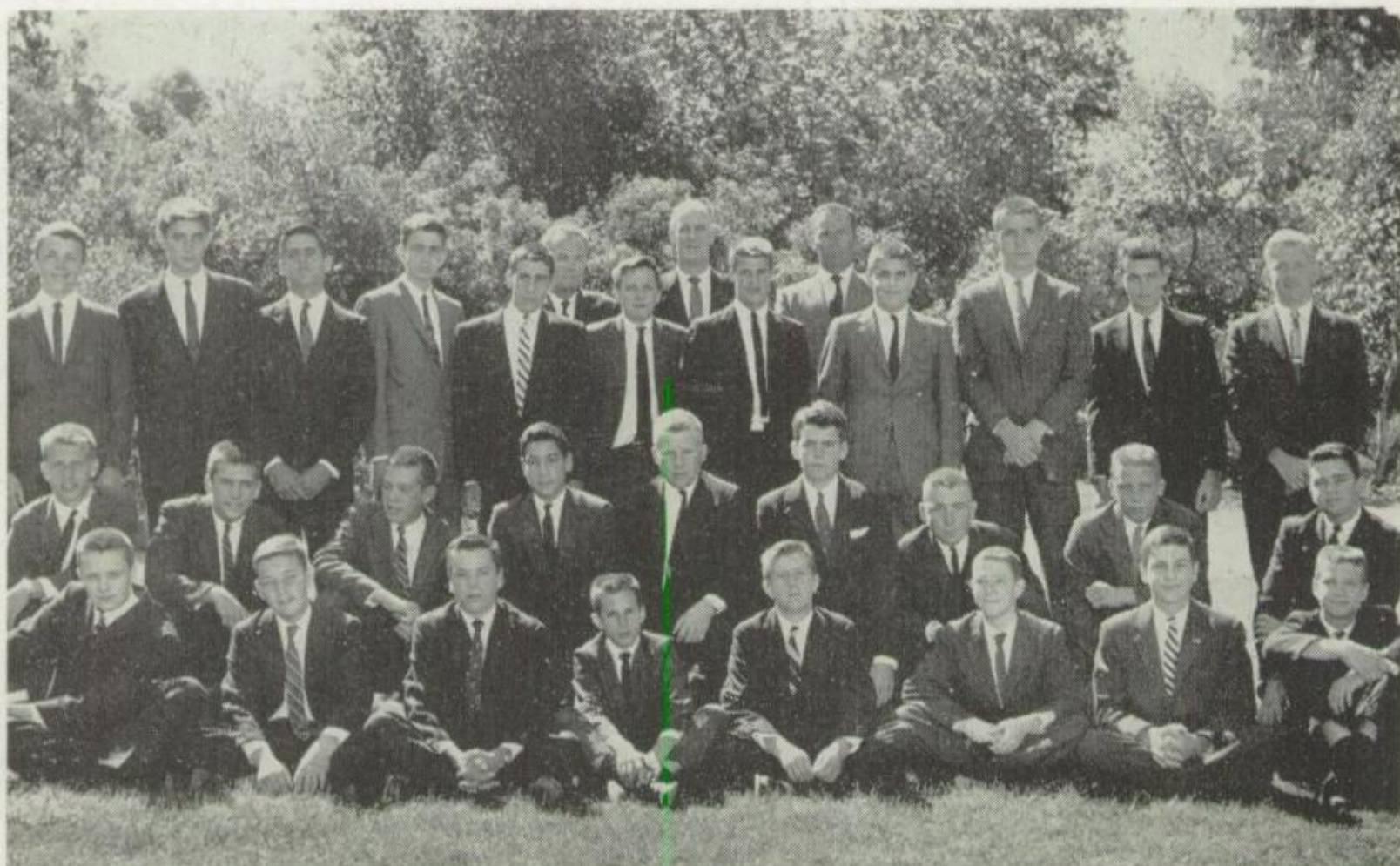
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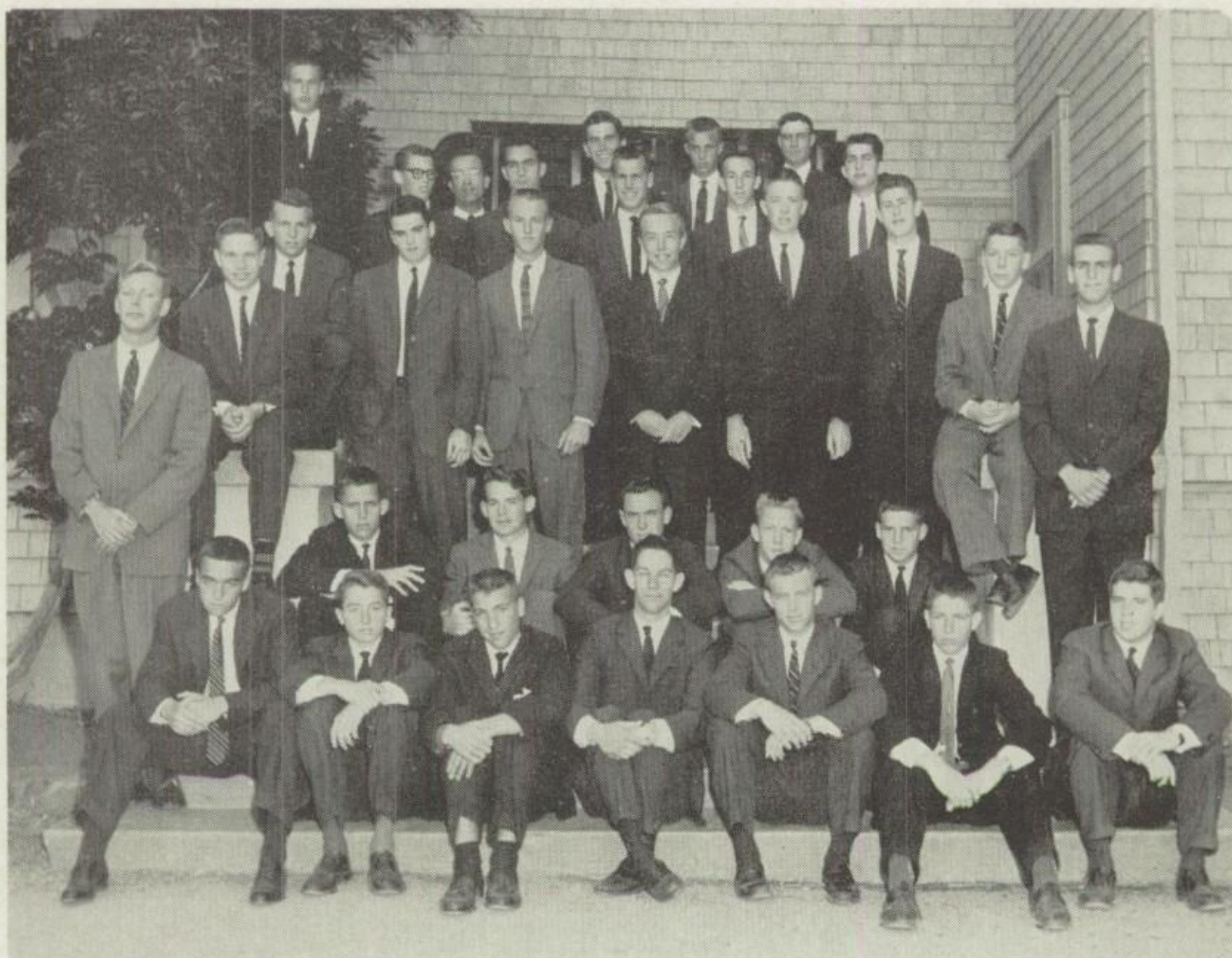


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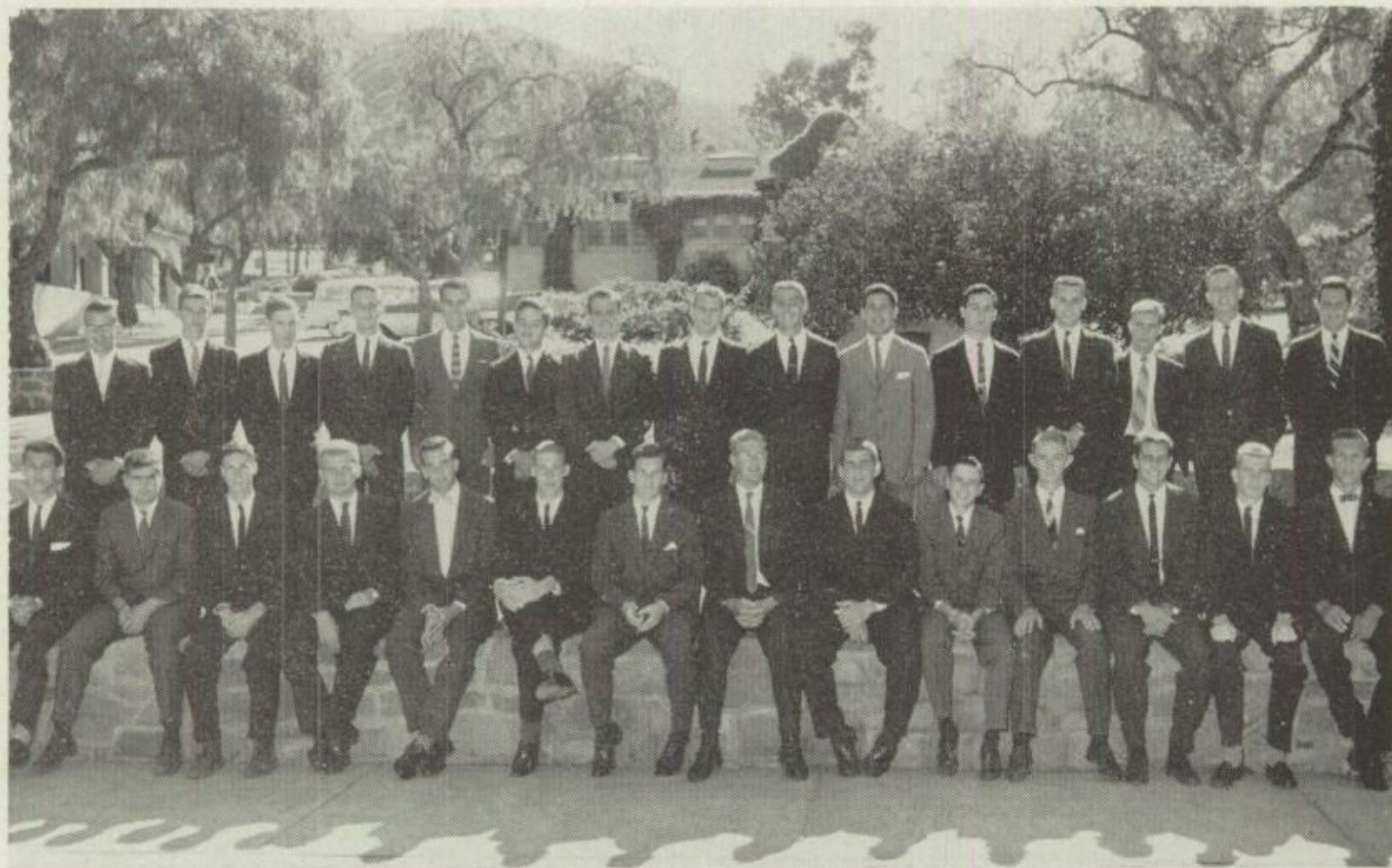


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UPPER UPPERS

1958-1959

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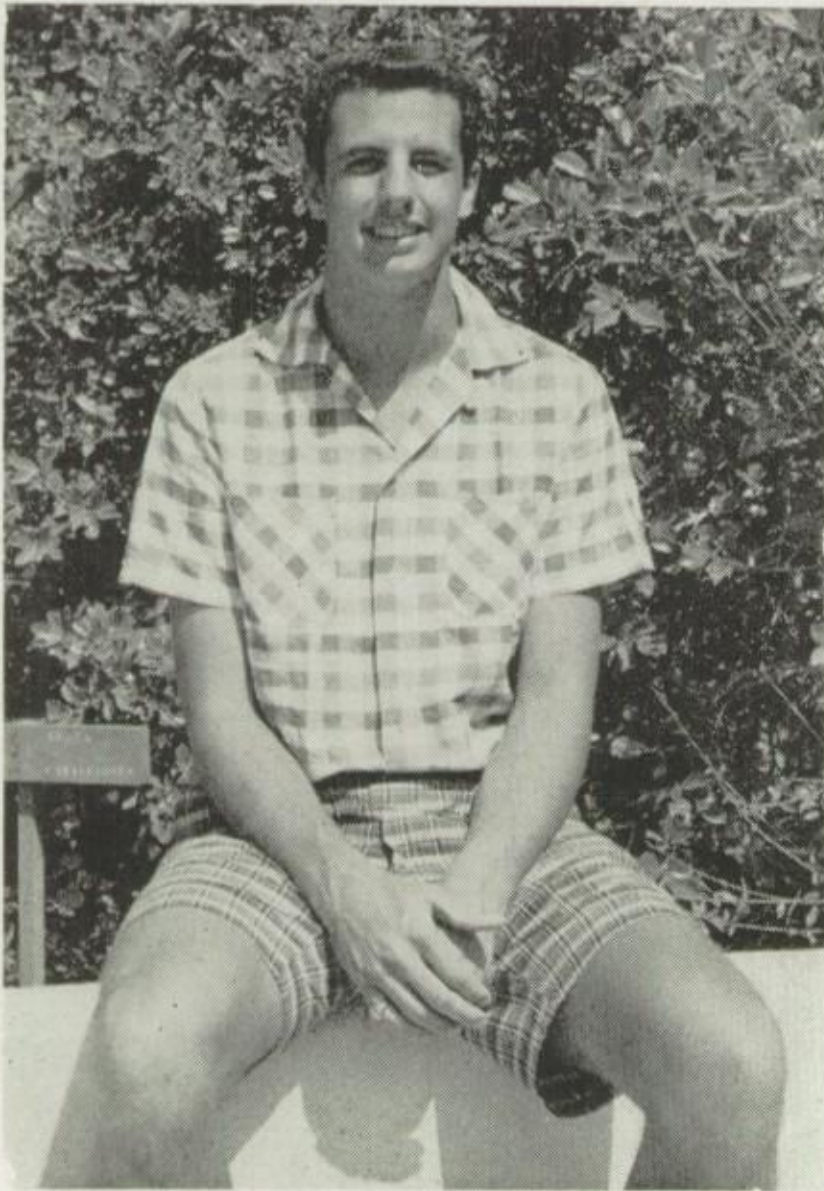
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DANIEL OGDEN ABBOT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



“As upright as the cedar . . .”

—*Love's Labours Lost*

1955-1956: Intramural Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, “B” Track Team.

1956-1957: Fourth Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, “A” Track Team.

1957-1958: Fourth Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer.

1958-1959: Glee Club, “B” Camper, Third Soccer Team, Recess Baseball Champs, Intramural Soccer.

As Dan enters the room, first his nose appears; then a lengthy, deeply tanned figure, topped with a broad smile, comes into view. Once again the local bull session is enriched with shrewdly contemplated remarks, witch pantomimes, or to-the-point mimicries of sundry Thacherites.

“Long Dan” has come a long way—from a pious, four-mark-a-year smut with a subdued horse called Duke to a mark-scathed veteran with a flirtatious little Arabian filly named Rasi.

He starts each day in a manner which reflects his interests. Dan slowly comes alive to Ella Fitzgerald in stereo, glares blearily at the pictures of his two cars (the only dual-auto man in the class), then brightens considerably as he scans the photo of a certain enchanting girl on the opposite wall. This gives him spirit (as the ringing of the walker gives him necessity) to poke one toe out from under the covers and finally go to breakfast.

Dan is noted for his keen sense of humor and affability. These will surely stand him in good stead at Berkeley.

LEO EUGENE ACQUISTAPACE . . . U. of C. at SANTA BARBARA

Oh no, Leo! Don't tell *that* one again! For Pete's sa—!!"

"Well, heh, heh, you see there was this old guy—"

"Leoooo! Please!!"

"Now you guys shut up. Okay. Well, there was this old guy who kinda liked . . . well, heh, heh, you know; he . . . he, well, had the itch and he—"

"AGEESTABOOCH!!!" (in unison)

"All right, all right, you slobs—go ahead and become morally warped! Heck if I ca—. Hey! Don't—!"

"Don't shove him too far down that trash barrel, you guys; Milo doesn't want to have to pull him out again."

"Leo's amazing, isn't he?"

"No kidding, he's the most naturally funny guy I've ever known."

"The best horseman, too."

"Oh no, only California State Reserve Champion!"

"Brother, when does he get time to paint like he does? Have you seen the latest one?"

"Have I? It's practically beyond comment! The symbolism . . . mamma it's great."

"You know, he'll get a real kick out of a college."

"Heck! I think college will get more of a kick out of him!"

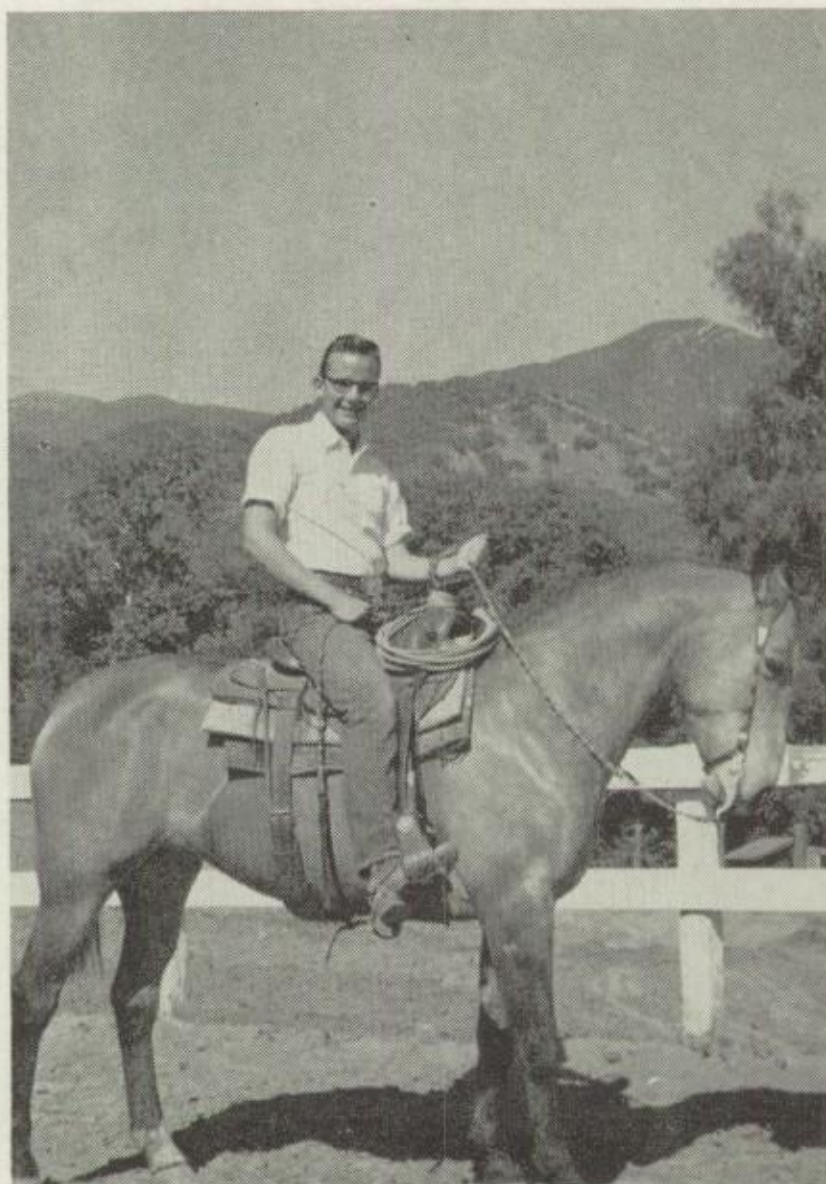
"I shall laugh myself to death!"
—*The Tempest*

1955-1956: Orange Gymkhana Team, Intramural Soccer, PTS Lower School Cup.

1956-1957: Orange Gymkhana Team, Intramural Soccer, Bit and Spur Club.

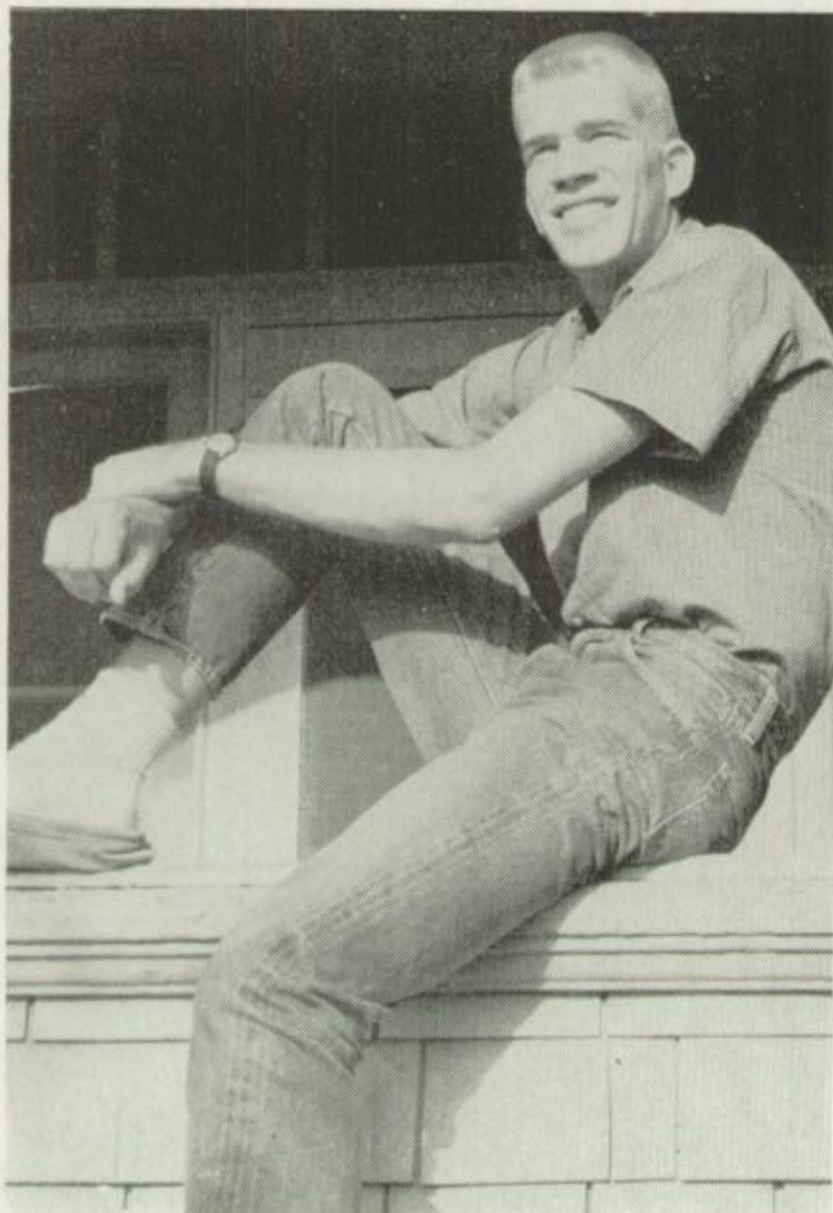
1957-1958: Orange Gymkhana Team, Intramural Soccer.

1958-1959: Orange Gymkhana Team, Intramural Soccer, California State Reserve Champion Horsemaster, Epicurean Society, Art Board, Outdoor Committee.



CARL DEREK ANDERSON

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES



"Variety's the very spice of life."

—*The Task*, Cowper

1954-1955: Intramural Soccer Champs, Third Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team, Top Ten Riding Mileage, Platt Trap Shoot Plate, Second Baseball Team.

1955-1956: Intramural Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, Bit and Spur Club, "B" Camper, Second Baseball Team.

1956-1957: Third Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, Bit and Spur Club, Top Ten Gymkhana, Father & Son Turkey Shoot Winner, "B" Camper, Second Baseball Team.

1957-1958: Bit and Spur Club, Silver Dollar Club, Orange Gymkhana Team, "B" Camper, Track.

1958-1959: Epicurean Society, Glee Club, Bit and Spur Club, Second Soccer Team, Gun Board (Chairman), Top Ten Walking Mileage, "B" Camper.

There is no more positive proof of the saying that a boy's room is a good indication of his personality than Derek Anderson's abode. As we enter it, we find a cubicle literally lined with all types of paraphernalia—pictures of sports cars, pictures of girls, a greeting card with a cave man on it, pictures of girls, cat tails swinging from the ceiling, a great glob of radiophonohifidelity, an old sword on the wall, pictures of girls, a bridle pendulating from its peg, tennis rackets in a corner, a few stacks of "Luckies" on a dresser, an Anderson "masterpiece in oil" flopped against a wall, pictures of girls, and piles of no-longer-sweet-smelling letters protruding from the hollow leg of a rhinoceros.

After surveying the room, we notice that its owner is not present. We therefore saunter up to the smoke shack to engage in a bull session with Derek, who is all but hidden behind a cloud of twisting vapors. For Derek's sake we certainly hope that there's a Smoking Club at the Colorado School of Mines.

JOHN FRANKLIN BEALL, JR. POMONA

TIME
PEOPLE*New Premier*

Stepping out of his "Buick '59" near the auditorium of the Thacher School last week, was actor-singer John (Daddy Cool) Beall, 18, the talented impresario who first hit the headlines three months ago with the publication of his intangible creative poetry. Beall, handsome and intellectual, posed in varying profiles for the assembled press men, and when asked why it was his last performance as "Montserrat" in the hit play by Broadway writer Lillian Hellman, he replied, "Man! That part just kills me!"

NEWS WEEK

Contemporary Authorities Size Up Great Literary Figure of This Century,
JOHN BEALL

D. H. Lawrence: "Imaginative creativity combined with literary talents shows deep psychological insight and descriptive power . . . astounding blank verse may prove his teachers' cecity."

T. S. Eliot: "Ironic juxtaposition of ideal and reality, subtle allusiveness of conventional transitions, profoundly pessimistic and limpid."

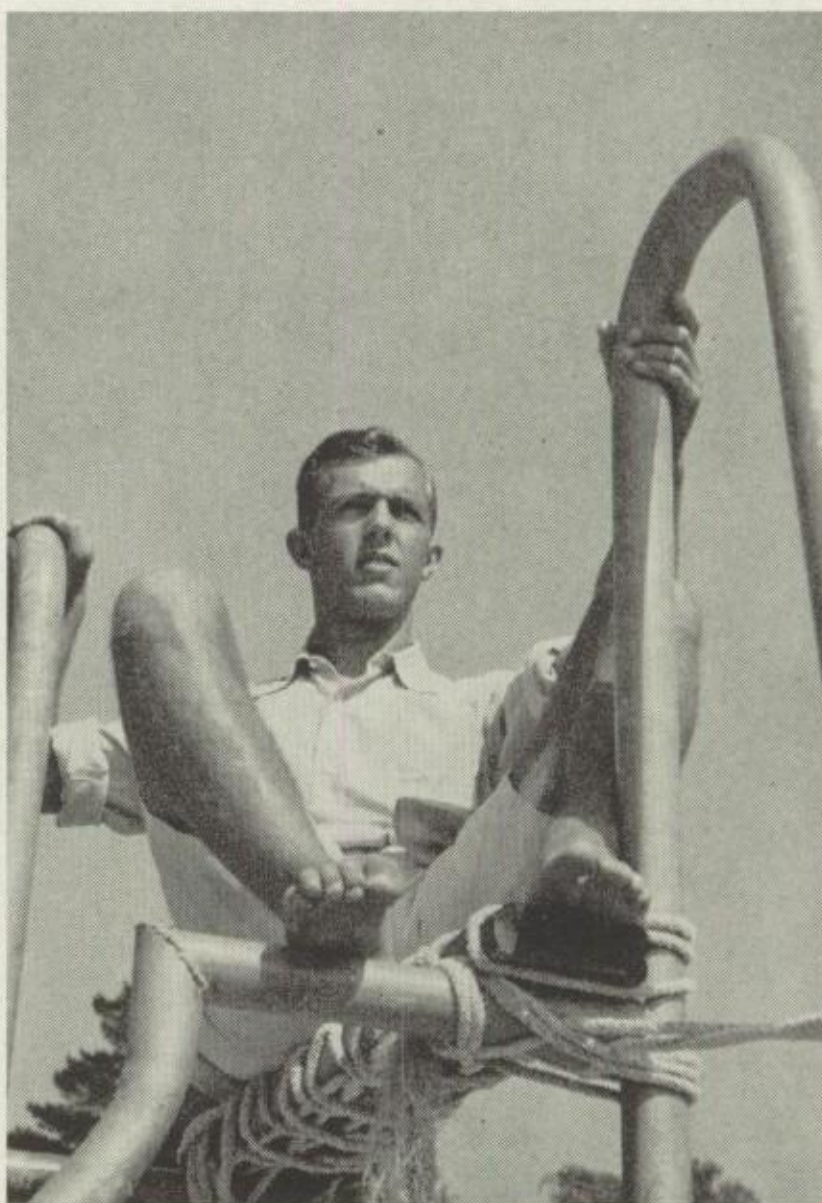
N. K. Chase: "Pre-occupation with physico-mental processes due to ill-suppressed feelings."

" . . . depth in philosophy bringeth
men's minds about to religion."

Of Atheism, Francis Bacon

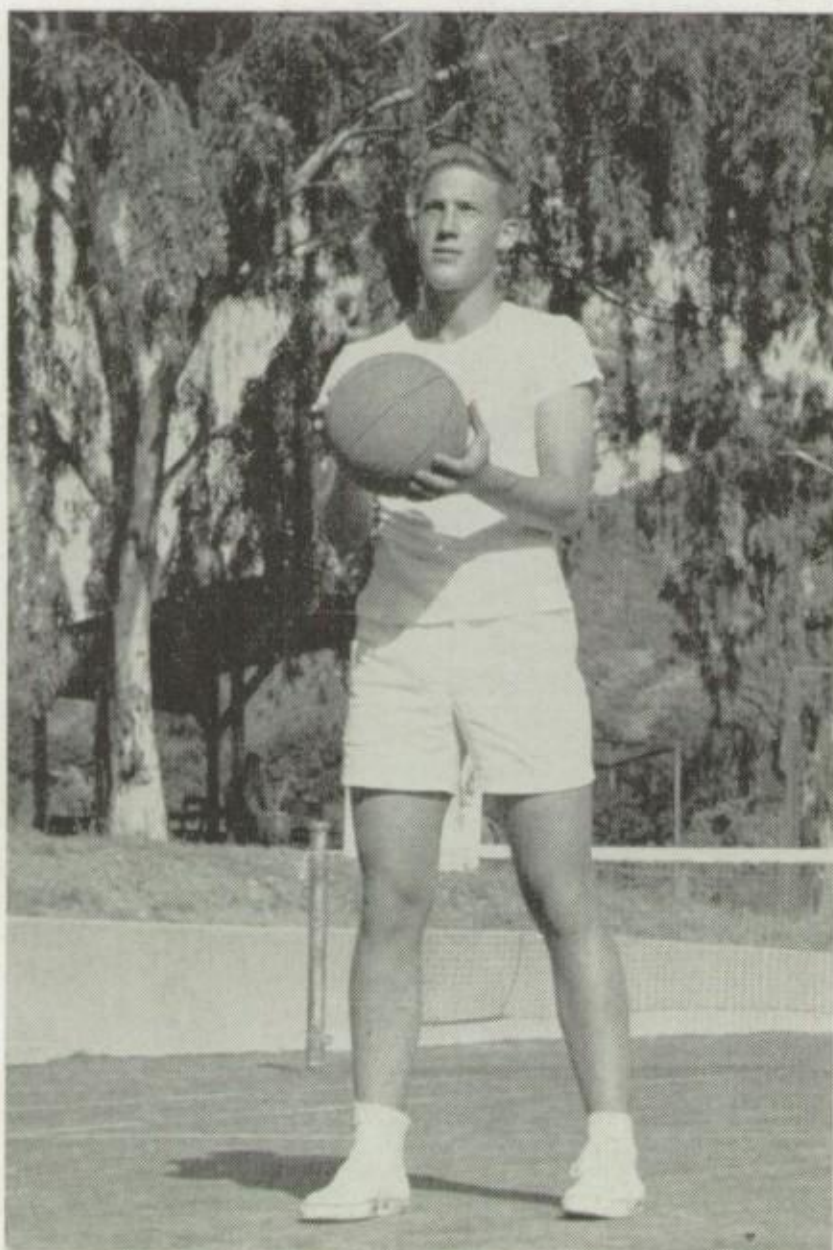
1957-1958: "A" Basketball, Varsity Tennis (CIF Championship), *Notes* Literary Prize (Poetry), Masquers, Glee Club, Octet, Thacher Lettermen's Club.

1958-1959: Indoor Committee *Tri-Lit* (featured), *El Archivero* Board (Business Manager), *Notes* Literary Prize (Short Story and Outstanding Entry), Epicureans, Debate Team, Masquers, Glee Club (President), Octet, Top Ten Walking Mileage, TLC, Lion's Club Speaking Contest (Regional Semi-Finalist), Recess Baseball Champs.



WILLIAM DAVID BEHNKE . . .

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



"And, of all best things upon earth,
I hold that a faithful friend is the
best."

—*Last Words*, Bulwer Lytton

1955-1956: Jack Boyd English Prize, *Time*
Current Events Winner, Third Soccer
Team, "B" Basketball Team, Second
Baseball Team, Intramural Soccer
Champs.

1956-1957: "A" Basketball Team, Second
Baseball Team, Third Soccer Team, "A"
Basketball Improvement Trophy, Intra-
mural Soccer Champs.

1957-1958: "A" Basketball Team, First Base-
ball team, Thatcher Lettermen's Club.

1958-1959: "A" Basketball Team (Captain),
First Soccer Team, First Baseball Team,
S.B.V.I.S.C. Delegate, *Tri-Lit* (Thacher
Editor), Radio Club (President), School
Prefect, Student Council, Thatcher Letter-
men's Club.

The crowd cheers wildly as an enemy soccer forward approaches Thacher's goal. Just as the opponent is about to drive the ball into the net, a large, solid form intercepts him from the side at blinding speed and with powerful grace dribbles swiftly between two oncoming players. In another moment, after feinting his way into the open, the massive fullback sends the leather spheroid catapulting sixty yards down field to a waiting wing.

Dave Behnke does not confine his athletic talents to soccer, for in the winter he may be seen on our air-conditioned basketball courts rebounding the ball high off the backboard or at springtime on the baseball diamond pegging a man out at second with a fast, accurate throw from home plate.

"Behnk" works just as hard as he plays. Nightly the lamp burns late as this student's eyes are wearied by reading Milton or physics. The effort shows, for he has one of the highest grade averages in the class.

In all of his many endeavors "Bedink" always carries with him good sports-
manship and a relaxed sense of humor. His friendly kidding and good nature
are merely two of the qualities which make Dave Dave.

THOMAS GRAHAM BELL . . . UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

THIS YEAR'S AFS STUDENT, THOMASGRA HAMBELL,
FROM NOGALES, REMOTE SOUTH AMERICAN VILLAGE

We have been very fortunate to secure this year an AFS student from one of the more primitive and desolate areas of southern America. Thomasgra Hambell comes to us from the village of Nogales, on the frontier of that foreign state called by the most recent cartographers "Arizona". Senor Hambell informed this reporter that he could not see why anybody would be "craazy" enough to live in the smog of California. "Why," he said, using several interesting tribal idioms, "it's so grubby-and-a-half here that I can't believe it!" Judging from the interviewee's sun tan, it would seem that atmospheric pollution did not cut off any of the sun's rays in Nogales.

The "dark people" of this Mexico-Arizonan tribe worship gods of water and sun. Tom Hambell can usually be found bathing in either rays or waves. Upon feeling the need of meditation, he merely submerges himself to the bottom of the ocean and holds communion with the nearest anemone. Many minutes later, while more mortal Thacherites are speculating when, where, and if he will come up, the black-and-brown dripping head will surface in the most unlikely spot.

"Tinker", to use the tribal familiar name, is admired and liked by everyone at Thacher. He has gracefully adopted the horses, bits and spurs, pianos and paintbrushes of Western civilization. He is accomplished in running and acting. This most robust of artists certainly lives up to the highest AFS (A Fine Student) standards; and we, his class and friends, are proud to know him.

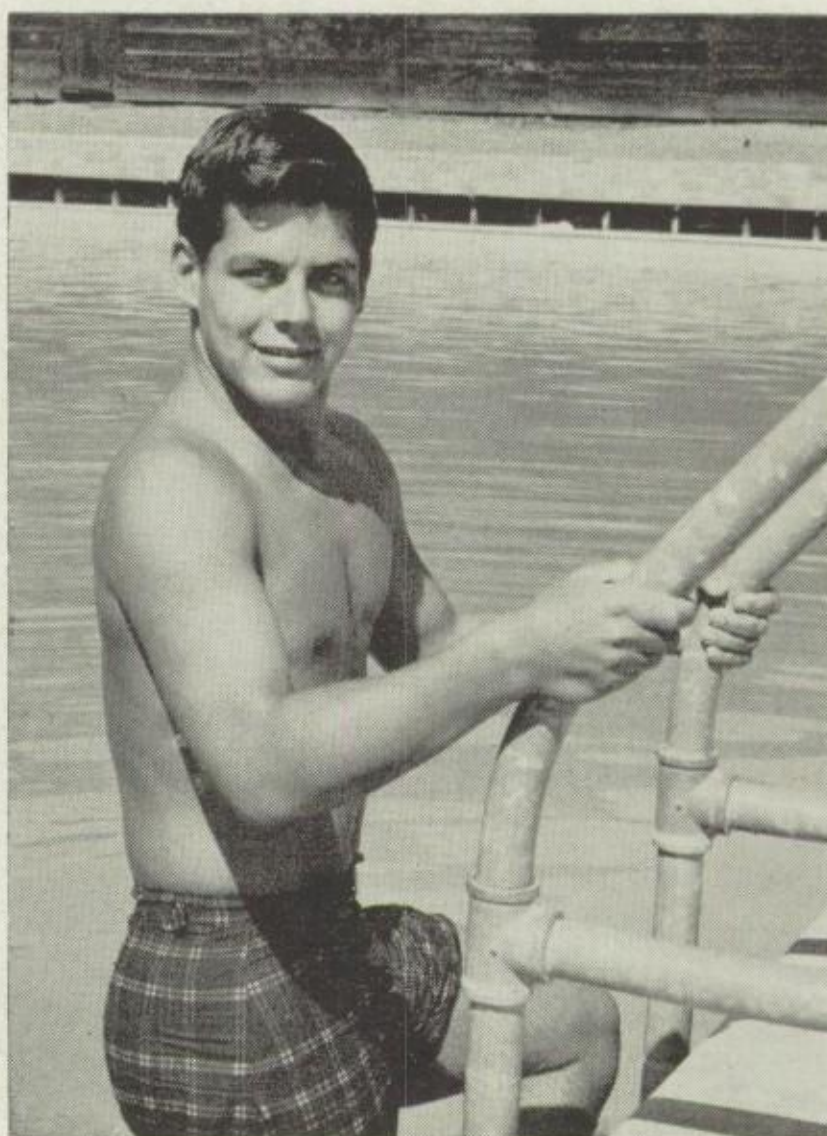
"He hath a heart as sound as a bell."
—*Much Ado About Nothing*

1955-1956: Masquers, Radio Shack, Intramural Soccer, Fourth Team Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, "C" Track Team, Lower School Gymkhana Team.

1956-1957: Student Council, Art Board, Intramural Soccer, Fourth Team Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, "C" Track Team, Bit and Spur Club.

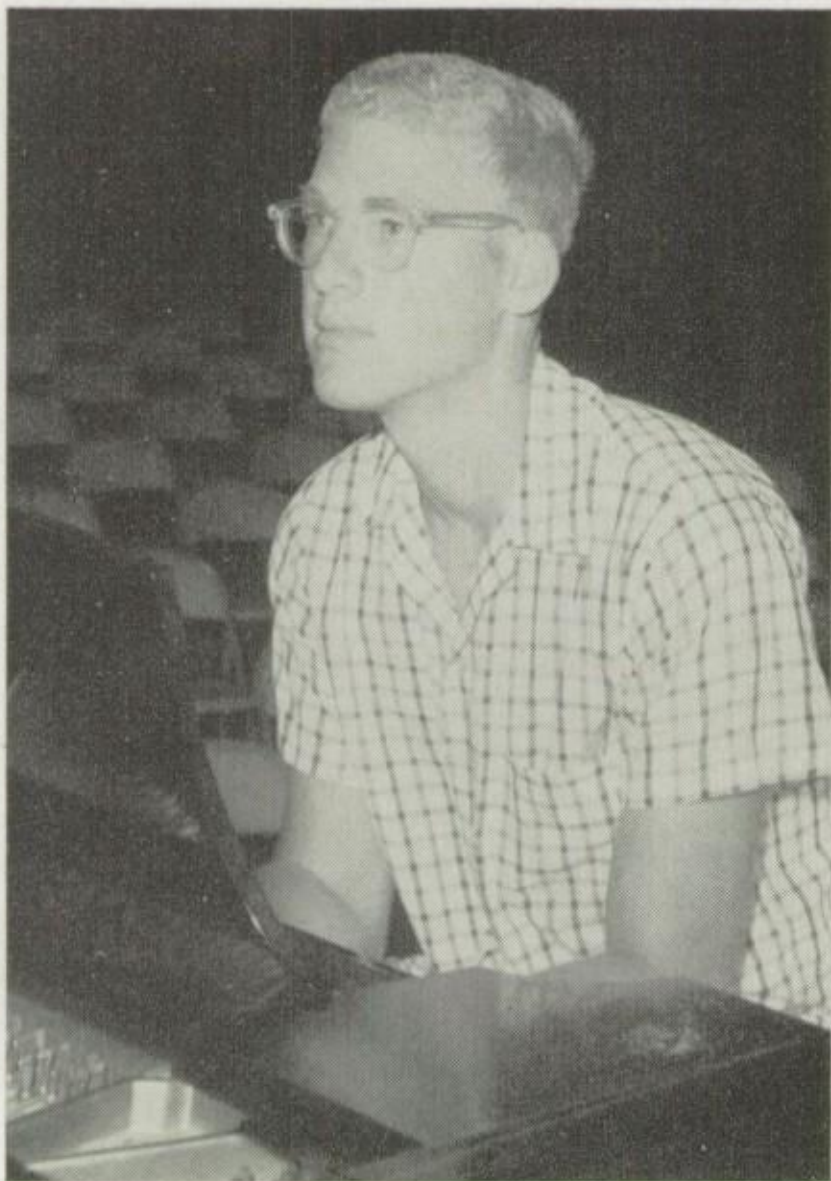
1957-1958: Honor Committee, Art Board, Masquers, Piano Ensemble, Bit and Spur Club, Third Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, "B" Track Team.

1958-1959: School Prefect, Student Council, Outdoor Committee, Epicurean Society, Art Board (President), Masquers Board, Bit and Spur Club (President), Second Soccer Team (Co-captain), Orange Gymkhana Team, "A" Track Team.



JONATHAN BOLDUAN

WILLIAMS



"Cunning in Music and Mathematics . . ."

—*The Taming of the Shrew*

1957-1958: Second Soccer Team, Second Baseball Team, Orange Gymkhana Team.

1958-1959: Notes Board, Epicurean Club, Gun Board, Top Ten Walking Mileage, First Soccer Team, Chess Ladder, Masquers.

As the Thacher School files with supreme dignity into the Outdoor Chapel, a tall figure with curly blonde hair sits intently sight-reading and pumping at the 100-pipe grand organ. As the last solemn "Amen" is still reverberating, a faint cry of "Boldwa-a-a-a-an!" emanates from the rear of the assembled flock. The organist looks up from his music to flash the famous "Boouuldie smile" and possibly responds with a completely inaudible "Ye-e-e-e-es?"

But Baldy does not confine himself to hymns. Thacher's most accomplished pianist can be heard almost any day in the music box plucking rag-time from the ivories.

The adept fingers of the virtuoso's hand find other uses, too. They have produced the quick, sharp racket of a typewriter as often as the soothing tones of a sonata. By hard work Jon consistently adds two extra days to his vacations. More than once in Room I have all the history students simultaneously swiveled their astonished heads around to find "Baldwin" delivering a two-minute discourse on an involved question which had drawn a complete blank from everybody else.

Jon will also be remembered as the guided missile of the soccer team. Somehow, whenever there was a collision on the field, a cheerful Baldy emerged triumphant with the ball to give it a well-aimed boot down the field.

Williams will gain next year a musician, an athlete, a scholar, and a most wonderful smile.

ROBERT SPROTT BOYD U. of C. at SANTA BARBARA

Entering Bob Boyd's attractively decorated room you will probably find yourself greeted with a broad grin from an equally broad figure sitting at the writing table. Upon your arrival, he will put away his well-used letter writing equipment, gaze pensively for a split second at the large "Schlitz" sign on the wall, and then turn and gesticulate towards his bed. If you can find a few square inches between the *Sports Illustrated's*, *True's*, and *Playboy's*, accept his offer and make yourself comfortable. After he has turned down the overloud phonograph in the corner and settled down into the comfort of his armchair, you will probably be privileged to hear yet another excerpt from the many tales he has to tell of San Francisco.

Bob is a very relaxed character; he never seems to get frustrated about theme writing, baseball pitching, soccer-ball punting or riding Kory. Most of us attribute this remarkable lack of nervous tension to the regular appointments he keeps between classes with the 'Marlboro Men' at the renowned little tin-thatched shack. Yes, Bob certainly enjoys the pleasures of life. We are certain that it was not solely for philosophical discussions that he helped form the Epicurean Club. We bet that he will find higher education still more broadening.

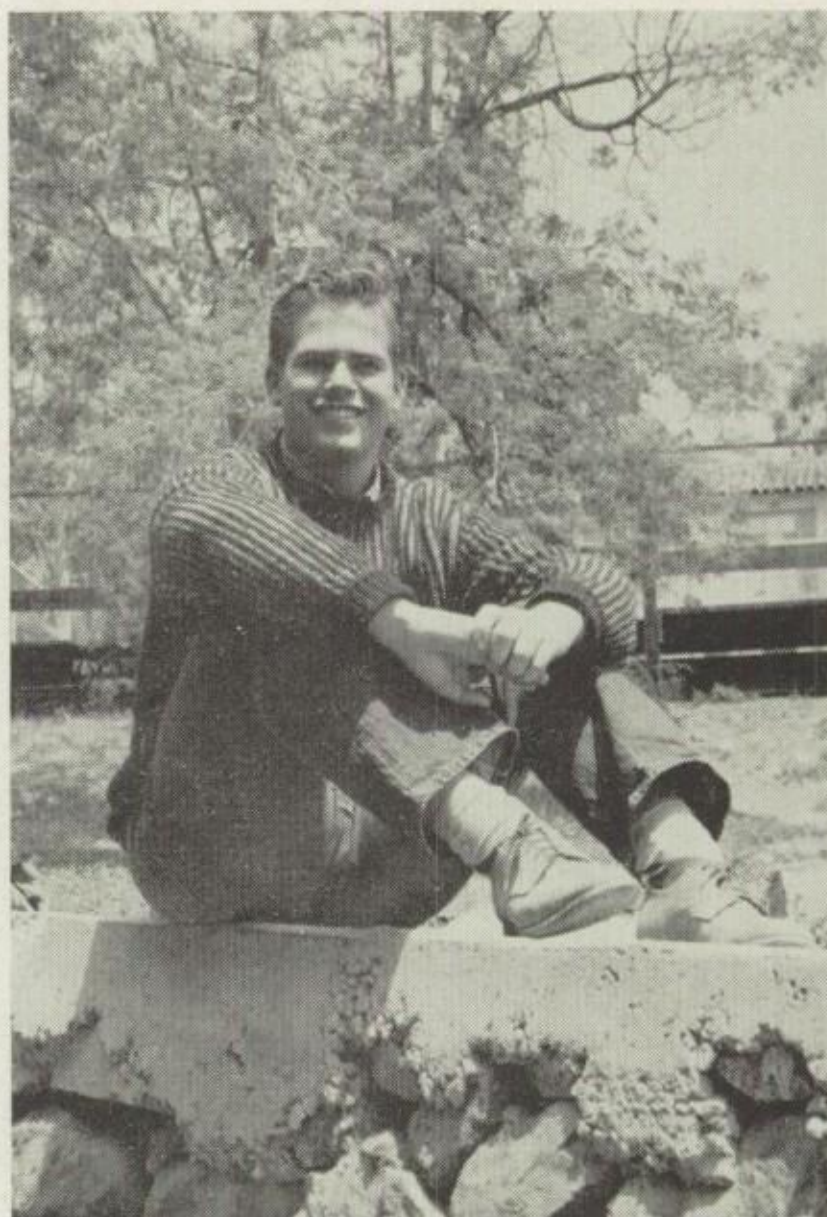
"Ah, why should life all labour be?"
—*The Lotus-Eaters*,
Alfred Lord Tennyson

1955-1956: Green Gymkhana Team, Intramural Soccer, Second Baseball Team, Lower School Gymkhana Team.

1956-1957: Fourth Soccer Team, Green Gymkhana Team, Second Baseball Team, Art Board.

1957-1958: Green Gymkhana Team, Fourth Soccer Team, Second Baseball Team, Bit and Spur Club, Epicureans (co-founder.)

1958-1959: Epicureans, Glee Club, Bit and Spur Club, Gun Board, Second Soccer Team, Green Gymkhana Team, First Baseball Team, Recess Baseball Champs (Captain), Debate Club.



GEORGE ANTHONY BRYAN . . .

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



" . . . not that you won or lost—but
how you played the game."

—Anonymous

1956-1957: Jack Boyd English Prize, Ensemble, Pack and Saddle Club, "B" Camper, Thacher Lettermen's Club, First Soccer Team, "C" Basketball (Captain and All-League), First Baseball Team.

1957-1958: Lower Upper Prefect, Student Council, Ensemble, Harvard University Book Prize, "B" Camper, Thacher Lettermen's Club, First Soccer Team (All-League), Pack and Saddle Club, First Baseball Team (All-League).

1958-1959: School Prefect, Student Council, Honor Committee, *El Archivero* Board, *Notes*, Literary Prize, Radio Club, Ensemble, Pack and Saddle Club, "B" Camper, Thacher Lettermen's Club (Vice-President), First Soccer Team (All-League), First Baseball Team (Captain).

It was the first inning of the first game in the 1957 season. The opposing pitcher sneered down upon the 5' 4", tan-colored, blonde-haired Middle Schooler. When that easily thrown baseball left Tony Bryan's bat, the U. S. launched the first earth satellite, a fact which was recorded only by the 1-0 scoreboard.

Simply to extol "Mr. GAB's" accomplishments as wing in soccer or executor of perfect parallel Christies on the slopes of Mammoth Mountain would be to miss the point that this School Prefect is basically an artist. He plays that most sensitive of instruments—the oboe; he thinks deep thoughts and then writes about them in poems. The short man works hard.

Not only will Thacher's athletic squads miss the assurance of Tony's quiet smile, but the whole School will rarely again find such an all-round sportsman.

JOHN RUSSELL CALLANDER VICTORIA UNIVERSITY
WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND

WANTED!!

Name: John Russell Callander

Crime: Subtle and sneakily effective persuasion illicit bull slinging, unnerving practical jokery, and lycanthropy*.

Description: Tall, with long, wispy, blonde hair; true-blue eyes; and a wicked grin.

Distinguishing Characteristic:s Bass voice like rusty fog horn, undulating abdomen, and nicotine-stained fingers.

Personal Habits: Liable to start bellowing "I'm in the Mood for Love" at any unearthly hour in any unearthly voice; keeps a diary (this may be a sign of minor dementia); has a villainous Izquierdo twitch when ordering the execution of peasants; expert swordsman; a fiendish laugh coupled with natural charm of personality. All combine to make this man VERY DANGEROUS!! Last reported carrying arms—two of them.

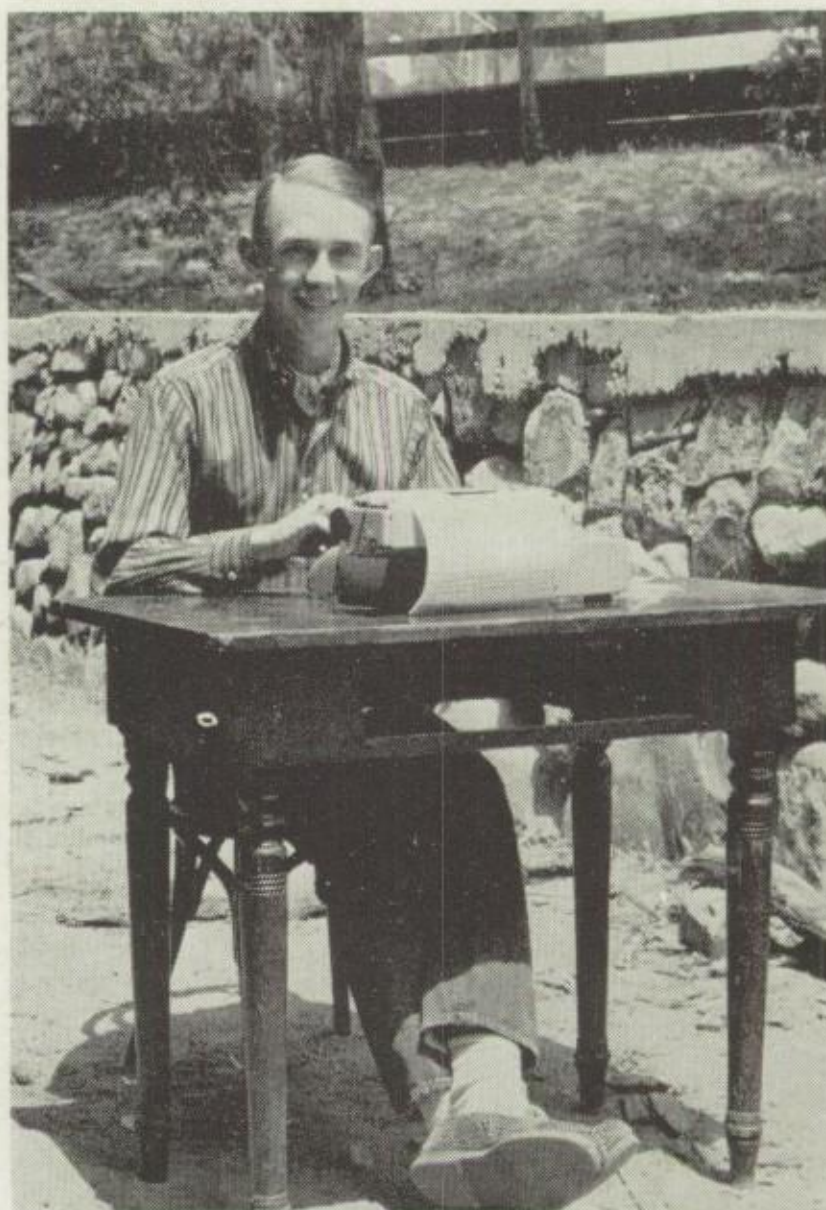
Location of Criminal Operations: From new Zealand, the "pig-island"; may be related to a cannibalistic Maori or a Kiwi; says he's an AFS student—this is obviously a front.

Ambition: Wants to go into law. The law had better get to him first.

*Ability to turn into a wolf at will—and he will.

"Wisdom of many and the wit of one."
—*Memoirs of Sir James MacIntosh*,
Lord John Russell

1958-1959: Masquers, Epicurean Club, Debate Club, Glee Club, Pack and Saddle Club, Top Ten Riding Mileage, Intramural Soccer, Green Gymkhana Team, "A" Track team, Russell Cup medal, Chess Ladder, Los Mexicanos.



JOHN PRICE CASE

WILLIAMS



"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

—King Richard III

1955-56: Intramural Soccer, Second Baseball Team, Lower School Gymkhana Team, Green Gymkhana Team, First Gymkhana Team, High Point New Boy Gymkhana Award.

1956-57: Intramural Soccer, Fourth Soccer Team, Second Baseball Team (Captain), Green Gymkhana Team, First Gymkhana Team, "B" Camper, Pack & Saddle Club, Art Board, Masquers.

1957-58: Intramural Soccer Champions, Third Soccer Team, Second Baseball Team (Captain), Green Gymkhana Team, First Gymkhana Team, Lettermen's Club, "B" Camper, Pack & Saddle Club, Art Board, Masquers.

1958-59: Second Soccer Team, First Baseball Team, Lettermen's Club, Green Gymkhana Team, California Grand Champion Relay Team, Outdoor Committee, Pack & Saddle Club (President), "A" Camper, Silver Dollar Club, Prefect, Art Board (Vice Pres.), Masquers, *Notes* Board, Epicureans, Top Ten Walking Mileage, "Horseman," Los Mexicanos.

"Hey, John, what did you win at the horse show?"

"Oh, nothing," is the usual answer, but after the routine amount of coaxing, we find that John has hidden two or three large trophies and eight or nine ribbons under his coat. John and his steed Snowball have gained the reputation of being consistent point-getters in both School and outside horse shows. John Workday Trailbuilder Case is also the President of the Pack and Saddle Club; but his fame is not one-sided, for "Snowball's" feats on the soccer and baseball fields are also well-known, and his masterpieces in painting and writing for the *Notes* must not pass by uncelebrated. In short, where there is activity, you will find Case.

The fact that John's mare, *Snowball*, is completely brown, gives us a good clue to his character. He is, first and foremost, an individualist and has many staunch supporters because of it. John always has the courage, ingenuity, and patience to stand by his decisions, ideas, and desires. Whether he is advising a lowly smut, convincing Mr. Chase that the administration's point of view is wrong, or debating, a pipe clamped firmly in the corner of his mouth, with 112 Californians about the virtues of Arizona. You can be sure that he will either win, which is most likely, or die with his boots on.

Here is one Tucsoner who may proudly carve another notch in the butt of his gun for his four years at Thacher.

GEORGE HILL CLYDE YALE

First it was the trumpet; then he quit that, and residents of the Upper School breathed a sigh of relief. Now he's taken up the harmonica and, what's more, has attached it to an amplifier. Racing to George's section to tell him to shut up, one is overwhelmed by the quantity of shoes, pants, shirts, and socks which drape the bureau, floor, and desk in possibly the messiest stall of the Valley. Gazing around the room, one sees the face of Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan occupying the place of honor on the wall next to the picture of the "What, Me Worry?" kid. By this time the harmonica playing has stopped, and the feverish voice of Sister Pool is spouting from the radio. George himself is typing a *Notes* editorial and smoking his pipe. "Sit down and read the fine little poem I just wrote," he says amiably. As one lounges on the bed, a searing pain jars all the nerves as an electric shock shoots through his body. "Ha!" cackles George with a gleam in his eyes, "How do you like the way I wired the bed?"

Despite George's tendency to hack around, he has been busy this year with more serious occupations, as a quick look at the statistics will show. Careful organization gives G.H.C. time to write letters to a special Santa Barbarina and to water his domesticated poison oak plant. The vine-covered halls of Yale had better make sure that George doesn't become interested in poison ivy!

"A little nonsense now and then
is relished by the wisest men."

—Anonymous

1955-56: Fourth Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, Green Gymkhana Team.

1956-57: Masquers, "B" Camper, Third Soccer Team, Intraumural Soccer, "C" Basketball Team, "C" Basketball Improvement Cup.

1957-58: Masquers, Glee Club, "B" Camper, Second Soccer Team, "B" Basketball.

1958-59: Prefect, Indoor Committee (Chairman), Library Committee, *Notes* Board (Editor-in-chief), Masquers (Lighting Chief), "B" Camper, First Soccer Team, First Baseball Team (Manager), Thatcher Lettermen's Club, Top Ten Walking Mileage.



FREEMAN ARMS FORD, JR.

DARTMOUTH



"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill. Many things difficult to design prove easy to perform."

—*Dissertation on the Art of Flying*,
Samuel Johnson

1955-56: Intramural Soccer, Captain of the Lower School Gymkhana Team, Telescope, Masquers, Silver Dollar Club, Orange Gymkhana Team, Riding Improvement Cup, Silver Dollar Club.

1956-57: Third Soccer Team, "B" Camper, Orange Gymkhana Team, Pack and Saddle, Masquers, Silver Dollar Club, First Gymkhana Team.

1957-58: Lower Upper Prefect, Orange Gymkhana Team, Pack and Saddle, Outdoor Committee, "B" Camper, *Notes* Board, Third Soccer Team, "B" Track Team, Masquers, Recess Baseball Champs, First Gymkhana Team, Math Club.

1958-59: School Prefect, Student Council, Orange Gymkhana Team (Captain), Masquers (President), Radio Club (Secretary-Treasurer), Outdoor Committee, *Notes* Board, *Arch* Board, T.L.C., California State Championship Team, "B" Camper, Pack and Saddle, SBVISC Delegate, Silver Dollar Club, First Gymkhana Team, Second Soccer Team.

Freemie has a habit of letting people know he is around. If radios buzz, if lights blink, or if fuses blow, chances are that Freemie is making innocent electricity flow through capacitors, coils, resistors, and various other incomprehensible gadgets of his own invention. WA6DFF is active in amateur radio, as all the faculty who have television sets will quickly confirm.

As a Smut he first charmed the school as leading lady in *The Tempest*, and he has continued to participate in the Dramatics Department through his four years. Salas Ina presided over the Masquers' Board this year in the production of *Montserrat*.

When he is not winning Gymkhanas on his white steed Spider or scoring goals for the second soccer team, Freem will undoubtedly be taking *Arch* or *Notes* pictures of Thacher life, for there is hardly a minute when he is not seen as a smile behind a camera.

If he is as exasperatingly organized at Dartmouth as he has been here, we're sure he will have no trouble in taking it by storm.

ROBERT RUSSEL GALLAWAY CALIFORNIA

As we wander through the Upper School during H-hour, the unmistakable smell of roasting popcorn wafts out of the northeast section. From the fireplace to a door we follow pieces of the beautifully charred delicacy which are on the floor. There is a joyous laugh and the tell-tale click of a poker chip. It must be Gallaway's room!

Upon entering the hideaway we see it all: a drunken revelry—fritas, more popcorn, candy, and what are those green things?? Ten—no, twenty! More than that; it looks like . . . eighty-seven coke bottles (empty, of course). This boy is an athlete at heart!

Seriously, though, Rob has other interests besides drinking Coke and discussing philosophy with Mrs. Mason at the Pop Stand. Our "red-lobster" tennis captain from sunny Sacramento can be seen on any fall or spring day headed towards the courts with a great bucket of balls to practice his serves. In winter Gut mounts Star to win consistently in the sack race. Sometimes he even plays basketball, and Bob Cousy cringes. Or else, Rob is up at the Smoke Shack acting as self-appointed campaign manager for the Republican Party.

The University of California will have to look twice when red-faced, smiling Gut arrives next fall carrying his tennis racket, popcorn, and a carton of Cokes.

"I think the world is but a Tennis-court . . ."

—*Alexander's Tragedy*, Earl Sterling

1955-56: Varsity Tennis Team, Silver Dollar Club, Top Ten Riding Mileage, Orange Gymkhana Team, Masquers.

1956-57: Varsity Tennis Team (C.I.F. Championship Team), "A" Gymkhana Team, Orange Gymkhana Team, Thacher Lettermen's Club.

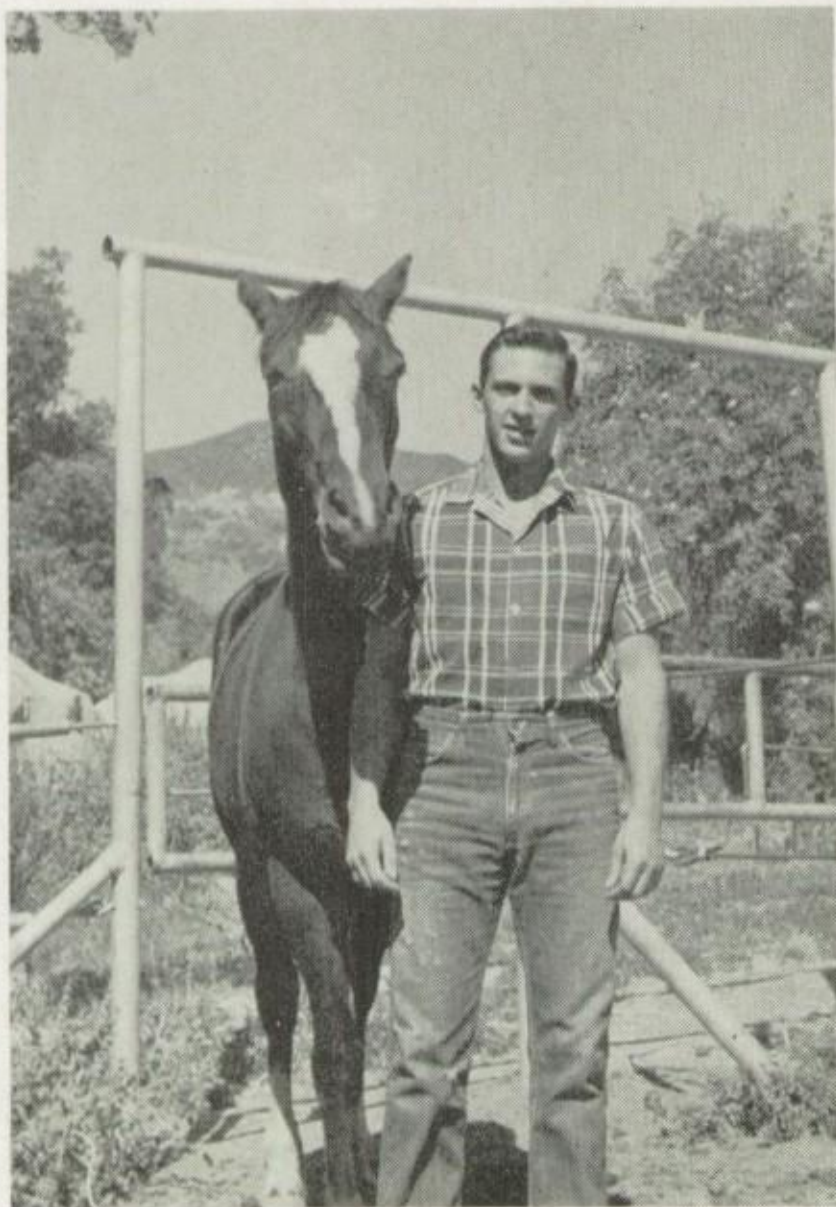
1957-58: Varsity Tennis Team (C.I.F. Championship Team), Tri-Valley League Tennis Singles Champion, Top Ten Gymkhana, Orange Gymkhana Team, Bit & Spur Club, Epicurean Club, Thacher Lettermen's Club.

1958-59: Varsity Tennis Team (Captain), Tri-Valley League Tennis Singles Champion, Top Ten Gymkhana, Orange Gymkhana Team, Bit & Spur Club, Gun Board, Library Committee, Epicurean Club, Debating Club, Thacher Lettermen's Club.



FRANKLIN PERRY GATES

WILLIAMS



"He has an oar in every man's boat,
and a finger in every pie."

—Miguel de Cervantes

1956-57: Student Council, Pack and Saddle Club, "B" Camper, First Soccer Team, Green Gymkhana Team, "B" Track.

1957-58: Lower Upper Prefect, Student Council, Honor Committee, Outdoor Committee, Glee Club, Octet, Pack and Saddle Club, "B" Camper, Gun Board, T.L.C., First Soccer Team, All-League Soccer Team, Green Gymkhana Team, First Baseball Team.

1958-59: School Chairman, School Prefect, Student Council, Honor Committee (Chairman), Outdoor Committee, Library Committee (Chairman), SBVISC Steering Committee, Glee Club, Pack and Saddle Club, "B" Camper, Silver Dollar Club, "Horseman" T.L.C. (President), Soccer Team (Captain), Green Gymkhana Team, All-League Soccer Team.

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Pericles Gates Passes Away

On June 2 the passing away of our dear friend occasioned extensive mourning throughout the surrounding countryside, particularly in the Lower School.

Vital Statistics: Mr. Gates was of medium build and height, in excellent health and in full possession of all his strong appendages. He was in complete control of all his faculties, we think.

Remembrances: He played soccer viciously. This may have been one of the causes leading to . . . He was usually sporting a small, woolen skull cap. This is significant because it is one example of many Eastern idiosyncrasies. He sacrificed himself to the school and worked unhealthily hard. He could be seen at the gymkhana field upon his benevolent steed or at Mammoth Mountain contemplating suicidal ski runs.

Coroner's Report: "The poor boy was obviously demented. He kept talking about the 'Big City' and certain members of the opposite sex. This was not a monomania, but was an obviously unhealthy sign. My colleague N.K.C. is the mortician in charge."

P. Gates has passed away, passed away to Williams. He must have gone to heaven—Smith is close by. He has at last shuffled off this mortal coil.

JOHN HEARD STANFORD

**"STREAK" BEHEMOTH IS HEARD TO HAVE DEFEATED
LEPIDOPTERA CECROPIA IN TITLE BOUT**

"Thank you, Maxey. Yes, ladies and gentleman, ol' Streak, a very close friend of mine, has done it again! Weighing in at 230 lbs. in the north corner, Behemoth absolutely flattened ol' Lepidopy in the first go. Weighing in at two grams, in the upper south corner near the ceiling, poor ol' Leppy never had a chance. Be he a moth or not, Behemoth swatted ol' L.C. into the upholstery! What a fight!"

"Thank you, Maxey. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, I remember how all was silent and morosely peaceful in the ol' Upper Training Barn. You could scarcely hear the low voice muttering:

'I can't stand trig!'

"The pitch of this appalling statement increases:

'I Can't Stand Trig!!'

"Suddenly a blood-curdling scream pierces the gloom:

'I CAN'T STAND TRIG!!!'

"Yes, he put everything he had into his training and often burned the midnight oil in preparation for the next day's bout. He kept in shape with an elite group of trackmen and would dine on the following delicious meal: protein pill pudding, vitamin C juice, smelling salts seasoning, and, to top it off, wintergreen oil on the rocks.

"This diet sparked him to other sports. In soccer, opposing players dared not approach the goal. None can top his riding ability; he holds two state championship titles and was high-point in the '58 Yale-Thacher gymkhana. Man! What an athlete!"

"Thank you, Maxey. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, Streak is quite a scholar. He did a remarkable job in all of his interests. He played "Malagueña" on the piano with vigor, and was a good photographer, too. I remember him for his smiling face, rollicking laugh, and down-to-earth manner. Streak's a great guy."

"One still, strong man . . ."

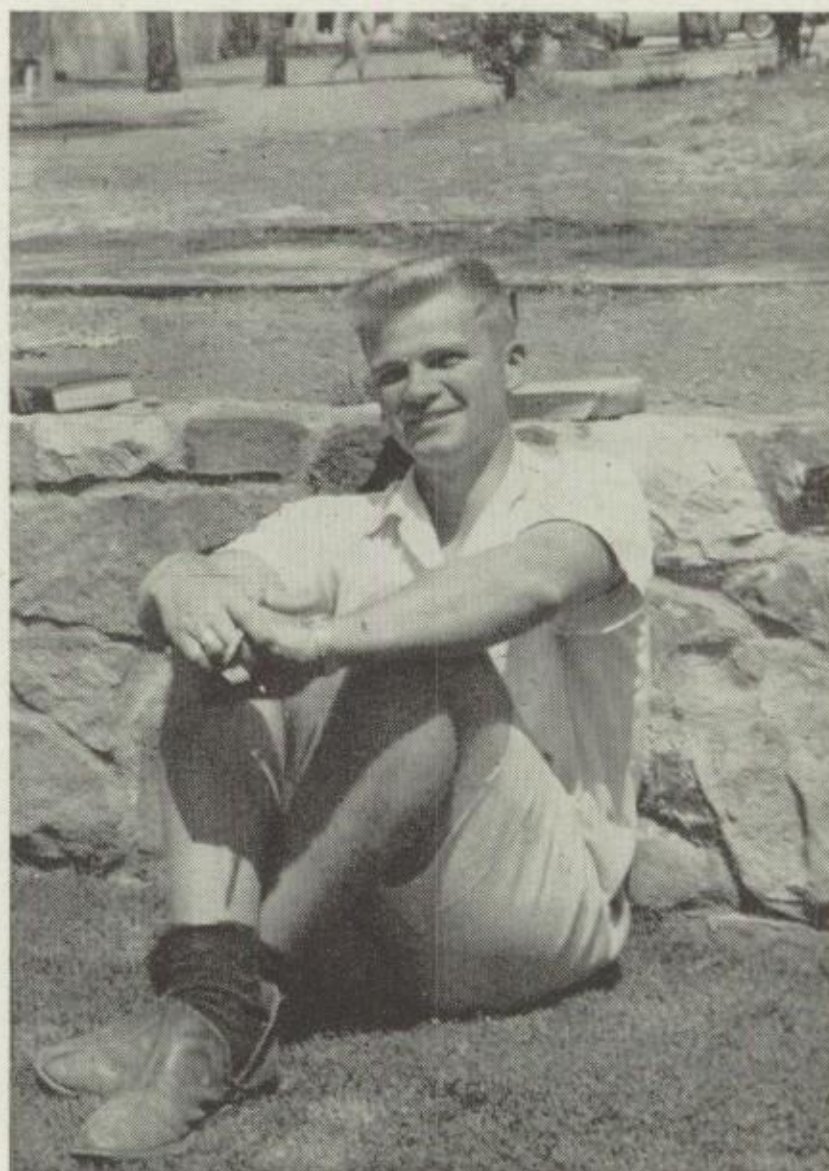
—*In Memoriam*,
Alfred Lord Tennyson

1955-56: Masquers, Silver Dollar Club, Fourth Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team (Top Ten), Lower School Gymkhana Team, PTS Lower School Cup, Track, Telescope.

1956-57: Bit and Spur Club, Fourth Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, High point in Gymkhana, Track, Telescope, Piano Quartet.

1957-58: Bit and Spur Club, Thacher Letterman's Club, First Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team (Top Ten), "A" Track, Assistant Business Manager (*Notes*), Piano Quartet.

1958-59: *Notes* Board (Business Manager), Bit and Spur Club, Thacher Lettermen's Club, First Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team (Top Ten), California State Championship Team (relay, ring-spear- ing), "A" Track, Piano Duo.



CHRISTOPHER MARTIN HENZE

POMONA



"Perverseness is one of the primitive impulses of the human heart."

—Poe

1955-56 : Intramural Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, "C" Track, Masquers, Ensemble, Radio Shack.

1956-57 : Intramural Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, "C" Track, Masquers, Ensemble, Pack and Saddle Club, "B" Camper.

1957-58 : Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, "B" Track, Masquers, Ensemble, Pack and Saddle Club, "B" Camper, Top Ten Walking Mileage, Glee Club.

1958-59 : Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, "A" Track, Masquers (Committee), Ensemble, Pack and Saddle Club, "B" Camper, Glee Club, Indoor Committee, Library Committee, Epicureans, *Tri-Lit*.

If you had lurched into Chris Henze's room one day last year, you might have caught him scraping the remains of a semi-rotten brown mash from his ceiling.

"What are you doing?" you ask.

"That darn apple-jack bottle blew up all over the room!"

After cleaning up the mess, Hen rushed up to the smoke shack to satisfy his craving. After this he might have hurried over to the music box to practice on the clarinet, or have paid his weekly visit to see Caruso.

Although you might look into his dark eyes and see nothing but truth and innocence, hidden directly behind them is a constantly scheming mind which may be planning the works of a campus distillery or finding a semi-legitimate excuse for getting out of gymkhana practice. The inquisitive brain under Chris's shiny black hair is constantly searching for new meanings in commonplace words. Hen is a real master of the moo. His quietly uttered remarks in the section sessions are classic. The honors English student put his ability to work by writing an extensive Code of Ethics for Thacher dances.

Pomona, BEWARE!!

JOHN GREENOUGH LEWIS, JR.

L'ECOLE NOUVELLE DE CHAILLY
SUR LAUSANNE*Scene:* The Dining Room*Characters:* John Lewis and Mr. Chase

"Yes, Mr. Chase, I think it'll be all right for you to do that." The Administration has just been given the O.K. on a pressing affair of Thatcher policy.

Scene: The Parking Lot, beside the Yellow Bug*Characters:* John Lewis and Unidentified Teacher

"John, do you think we'll have a holiday tomorrow?"

"I'm positive we will."

Sure enough, the next day was a School Holiday.

What supernatural powers does this boy have, that see through the paneled walls of the Headmaster's office, the oriental haze of the kitchen, and the heavily-guarded corridors of the infirmary? Long ago Thatcherites ceased asking. The answer: impossible to ascertain.

Beside creating a legend, "Uncle John" has swung his hulk around as head of the Camp Supply, chairman of the Indoor Committee, third team baseball coach, varsity soccer goalie, and mark-slinging prefect terror in the eyes of the Middle School.

Next year John is going to Switzerland to attend *L'École Nouvelle*, where he will undoubtedly be chasing Continental females all over the Alps and helping *L'École* to function smoothly.

The Coördinating Committee will indeed have a hard time when it tries to coördinate a replacement for Uncle John.

"As merry as the day is long."

Much Ado About Nothing

1955-56: Fourth Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team, Lower School Gymkhana Team, Second Baseball Team, Intramural Soccer.

1956-57: Third Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team, Second Tennis Team, "B" Camper, Intramural Soccer.

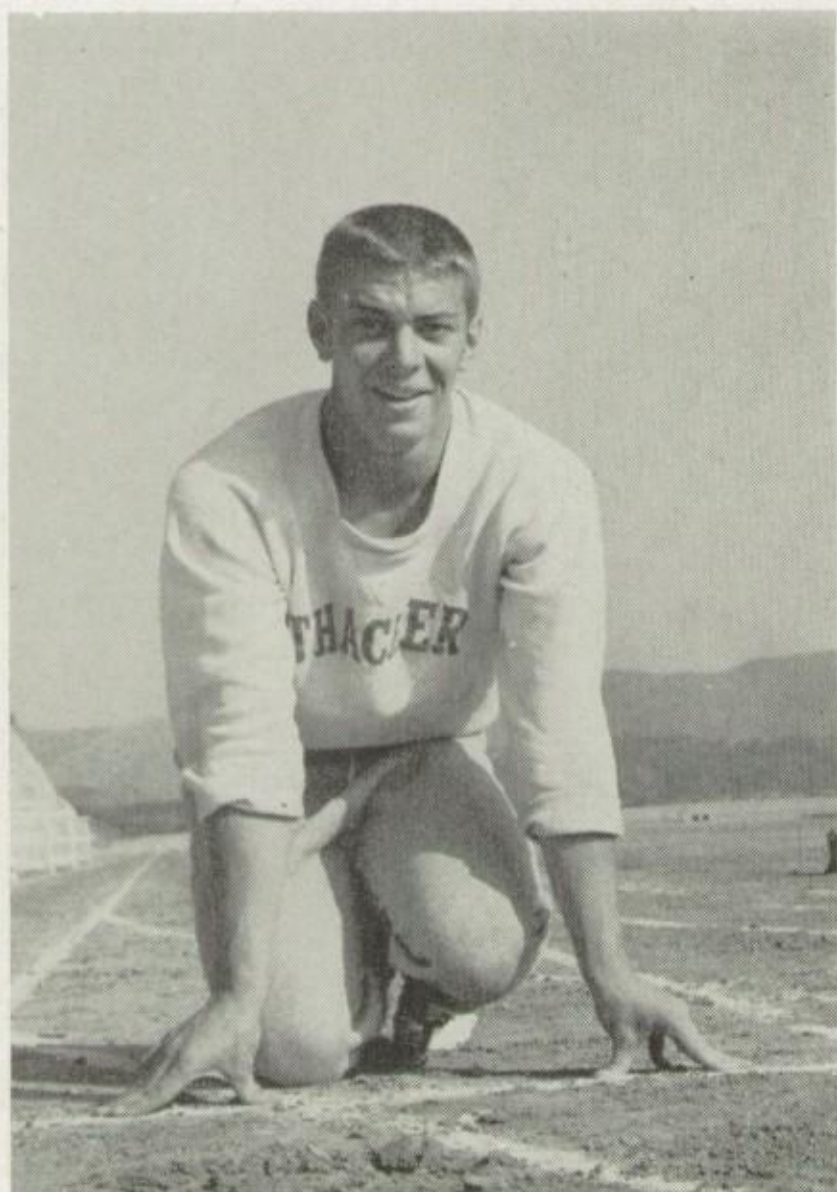
1957-58: Masquers, Glee Club, Bit and Spur Club, Shack, Thatcher Lettermen's Club, First Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team, First Baseball Team, "B" Camper.

1958-59: Masquers (Stage Manager), Glee Club, Bit and Spur Club, Shack, Thatcher Lettermen's Club, First Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team, Third Baseball Coach, Indoor Committee (Chairman), Debate Club, *El Archivero* Board, "B" Camper, California State Champion Ring Spearing Team.



LEWIS ALFRED MARTSEN, JR.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA



" Swift as a shadow . . . "

A Midsummer-Night's Dream

1955-56 : Orange Gymkhana Team, Fourth Soccer Team, "C" Track Team, Art Board, Intramural Soccer.

1956-57 : Intramural Soccer, Third Soccer Team, "B" Track Team, Art Board.

1957-58 : Second Soccer Team (Manager), "A" Track Team, Octet, Glee Club (voted the most gleeful), Shack, R & B Quartette.

1958-59 : Glee Club, Octet, R & B Duetto, Epicurean Society, T.L.C., "A" Track Team (Captain), Shack, Indoor Committee.

The lights sink into a dark dimness, and a powerful figure is illuminated on-stage as he swings his body with the pulsating drum-and-piano beat. Dark glasses and hell-red jacket identify the R'n B singer as the notorious Little Boy Lew. The girls in the audience are completely fascinated and respond wildly during his surging sax solo. Ah, fame!

Lewi is combination unscrupulous headwaiter and hypochondriac track-captain. People collect different things; Lewi collects Olympic speed pills, rubbing ointments, and canned-heat. These evidently work, for he is a fine runner and inevitably places in or wins the dashes.

The Upper School constantly resounds with Lewi's "affaires des femmes," and he usually has at least five different girls on the hook simultaneously.

We at Thacher will remember Lew and his humor (however ribald) for many years in the future.

STEPHEN STURDIVANT MAYNE CORNELL

"Oh, no!!!" . . . In a few moments the noise subsides, and we pull ourselves back together. It's only Ace, Thacher's sonic boom, bemoaning his fate. Probably the harem only wrote three letters today, (although its master hasn't replied in months), or perhaps the Giants lost.

Actually Steve has made more than noise here at C de P; he has left his mark on the soccer field, the gymkhana course, the baseball diamond, and the dance floor. His lack of practice before the Yale-Thacher was more than overbalanced by the presence of a certain blonde in the audience as Ace rode Mitzi to place in his only event, the sack race. Even Mr. Chase benevolently complimented his grace on the dance floor.

Although Steve has his faults, the entire class joins together to make his life as easy as possible. For example, we always are sure to warn him when his sensitive skin is exposed to harsh, burning light, such as that from the moon.

Before Steve gets East, we'll warn all the blondes in the area that when they hear our living fog-horn, they had better run. The choice of direction we leave to them, but in moonlight is the safest place, for Steve burns easily.

"What a torrent of sound."

Henry Austin Dobson

1955-56: Fourth Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team, Second Baseball Team, Intramural Soccer.

1956-57: Silver Dollar Club, Fourth Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, Orange Gymkhana Team, First and Second Baseball Teams.

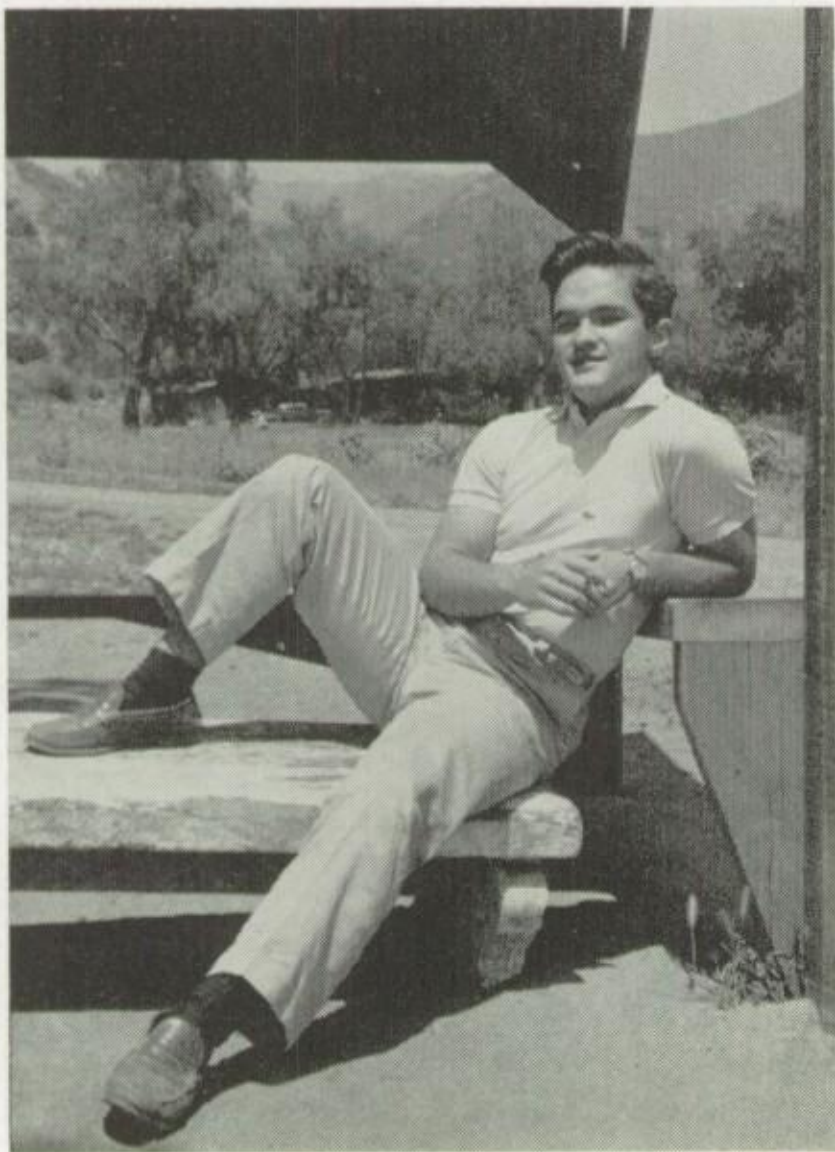
1957-58: Glee Club, Bit and Spur Club, Silver Dollar Club, Orange Gymkhana Team, First and Second Soccer Teams, First Baseball Team, Recess Baseball Champs, Shack, "B" Camper, "A" Basketball.

1958-59: First Baseball Team, Glee Club, Silver Dollar Club, Bit and Spur Club, Indoor Committee, "B" Camper, Shack, Thacher Lettermen's Club, Second Soccer Team, Orange Gymkhana Team, Prefect, Father and Son Trap Shoot Winner.



FOLKE ALARICK WILHELM MYRIN II . . .

WESLEYAN



"Old Man River,
He just keeps rollin' along . . ."

1955-56: Silver Dollar Club, Lower School Gymkhana Team, Green Gymkhana Team, Intramural Soccer.

1956-57: Second Soccer Team, Second Baseball Team, Bit and Spur Club, Silver Dollar Club, Green Gymkhana Team.

1957-58: Second Soccer Team, Junior Varsity Tennis Team, Green Gymkhana Team, Bit and Spur Club, Silver Dollar Club.

1958-59: First Soccer Team, First Tennis Team, Debate Club.

THE ASHEVILLE CHURCH NEWS

A large congregation gathered last night in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle to hear an inspiring sermon by the Reverend Dr. Willy Myrin on "The Sins of Youth". Dr. Myrin, using colorful illustrations from his own experience, explained to his flock that the lack of religious feeling among the youth of today was prevalent even when he was a school boy in the West fifty years ago. "During my senior year," quipped Dr. Myrin, "I remember standing in the middle of the dormitory with my shirt reversed and a sardonic grin on my face, as I preached my seemingly unchangeable views on atheism."

At the Church tea, held in the Rectory after the service, Dr. Myrin re-united with one of his former classmates, now Professor of Pathology at Harvard University. The Professor reminded Dr. Myrin how he used to spend all his wakeful hours quietly meditating amid clouds of smoke on the hill behind the dormitory. It was revealed that the Doctor had the habit of phoning home to North Carolina every week (to his mother, of course). The Church elders were interested to find that their pastor had not only excelled in soccer and in tennis (it seems he was adept at wrapping racquets around the school net posts), but also in two other sports which will be unknown to you Ashville readers—"gymkhana" and "packing".

When asked if he would be giving the early sermon at the Wednesday morning service, Dr. Myrin replied,

"Ah cain't. Ah gotta sleep, man!"

WESLEY REIMER PETIT STANFORD

Suddenly striding into the Dorm, Wes lowers his head to get through the door of his room, and slumps with a crash into a well-worn armchair . . . After propping the broken leg back into place with a nail, a piece of wood and a lot of ingenuity, Wes wipes the perspiration from his high brow so that he won't sweat too much over the Spanish book he has just picked off his immaculate shelf.

Wes has probably just come in from a set or two with the other top men on the tennis ladder—or maybe from a session out on the New Field with the Soccer Team. Aha! Now I realize that he's been playing tennis, for I see he is trying to give himself ptomaine poisoning by drinking half a reservoir-full of water out of an empty tennis-ball can. As this is his only major vice (a part from making violent anti-cigarette campaigns in Public Speaking) none of us can really complain about the unusual habit.

When Wes adds a beard to his elongated face and a Stanford education to his natural good sense, it is our contention that the name "Petit" will soon be added under the face already on the one-cent piece . . .

"Men of few words are the best men."
—King Henry V

1955-56: Intramural Soccer, "B" Basketball Team.

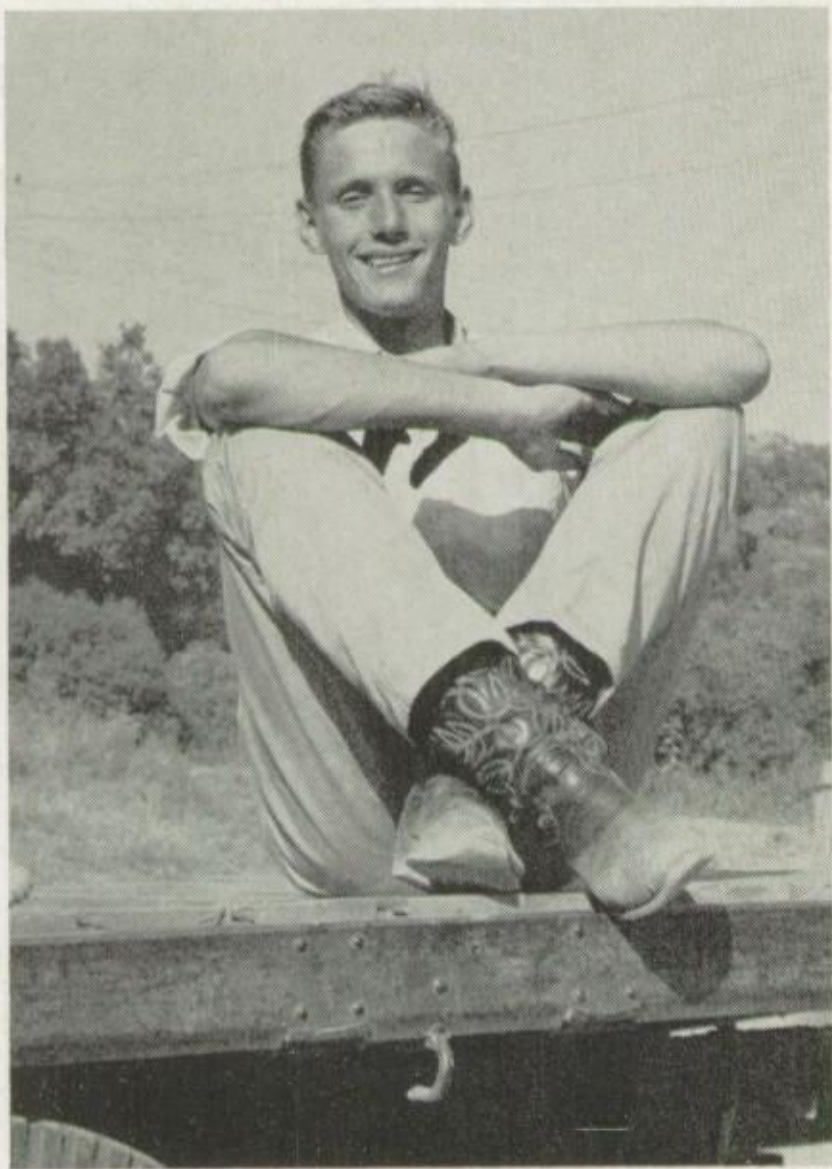
1956-57: Fourth Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, J. V. Tennis (Captain), Pack and Saddle Club.

1957-58: Second Soccer Team, "A" Basketball Team, First Tennis Team (C.I.F. Champions), Pack and Saddle Club (Secretary-Treasurer), Outdoor Committee, Lamb-Morse Tennis Award, T.L.C.

1958-59: First Soccer Team, Top Ten Tennis, Outdoor Committee, Pack and Saddle Club, T.L.C., Los Mexicanos.



MICHAEL TUCKER PLEASANTS

L'ÉCOLE NOUVELLE DE CHAILLY
SUR LAUSANNE

"Care, mad to see a man sae happy
..."

—*Tam O'Shanter*, Robert Burns

1955-56: Fourth Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, Green Gymkhana Team, Masquers.

1956-57: Third Team Soccer, Intramural Soccer, Top Ten Gymkhana, Green Gymkhana Team, Bit and Spur Club, Stable Shop Assistant, "B" Camper, Masquers.

1957-58: Third Soccer Team, Bit & Spur Council (Secretary), Outdoor Committee (Chairman), Top Ten Gymkhana, Green Gymkhana Team, Bit and Spur Club, Varsity Tennis (Manager), "B" Camper, Shack, T.L.C., Art Board, Masquers.

1958-59: School Prefect, Student Council, Outdoor Committee (Chairman), First Soccer Team, Thacher Gymkhana Team (Captain), Green Gymkhana Team (Captain), T.L.C., Bit and Spur Club (Secretary-Treasurer), "A" Camper, Shack, Debate Club, Epicurean Society, Masquers, Los Mexicanos.

A smiling, freckled face and long, sandy hair top the figure. A firm, friendly handshake is yours as you first meet Mike, but the most powerful impression is that all-worry-dissolving smile for which we shall remember him longest.

When "Happy" first arrived at Thacher, he was the studious type; marks were rare. Since then, an inimitable spontaneity has been acquired, which sometimes leads to trouble and always leads to fun. But Mike is still basically a conscientious, if care-free gentleman. He has read by the light of the midnight oil. This combination of uninhibited fellowship *with* self-discipline is exceedingly rare.

"Pleasant" can express his personality with equal perfection on the drawing board, the soccer field, or the stage. This Gymkhana Captain-Outdoor Committee Chairman-Camper has obviously been a mainstay of the horse department. Is there any stone left unturned?

L'École Nouvelle doesn't yet know what it's getting as Mike packs up to leave. It won't take the Swiss long to learn what they've been missing.

RICHARD OLNEY RHODES STANFORD

Dick's many and varied talents are brought to the attention of anyone happening to enter his room while he is sending Morse Code through the wires around his desk, welding a tennis can with the blinding white glare of a carbon arc flickering in his goggled face, or photographing a flashlight as it swings on a string from the ceiling. Dick's achievement by no means stops at the scientific level as those who camp or ski with him will quickly confirm. He is also agile in such major sports as varsity tennis, soccer (consistent curved corner kicks catching the cage), third-floor baseball, and pluto-platter handling, at which Dick is the undisputed champion.

Though a little quieter than most in a bull session, "Rhodus" usually manages to get across what he has to say, often using humorous reproductions of certain classroom monologues.

Dick meets any "new and challenging assignment" with his widely known curiosity. Stroking his chin, he mutters, "Well. Hmmmmmm! We'll have to look into this matter".

With qualities such as these, we wonder how Dick can help but make college life more interesting for a chosen few.

"Here is a dear and true industrious Friend."

—King Richard III

1955-56: Intramural Soccer, Green Gymkhana Team.

1956-57: Fourth Soccer Team, Bit & Spur Club, "B" Camper, Green Gymkhana Team, Masquers.

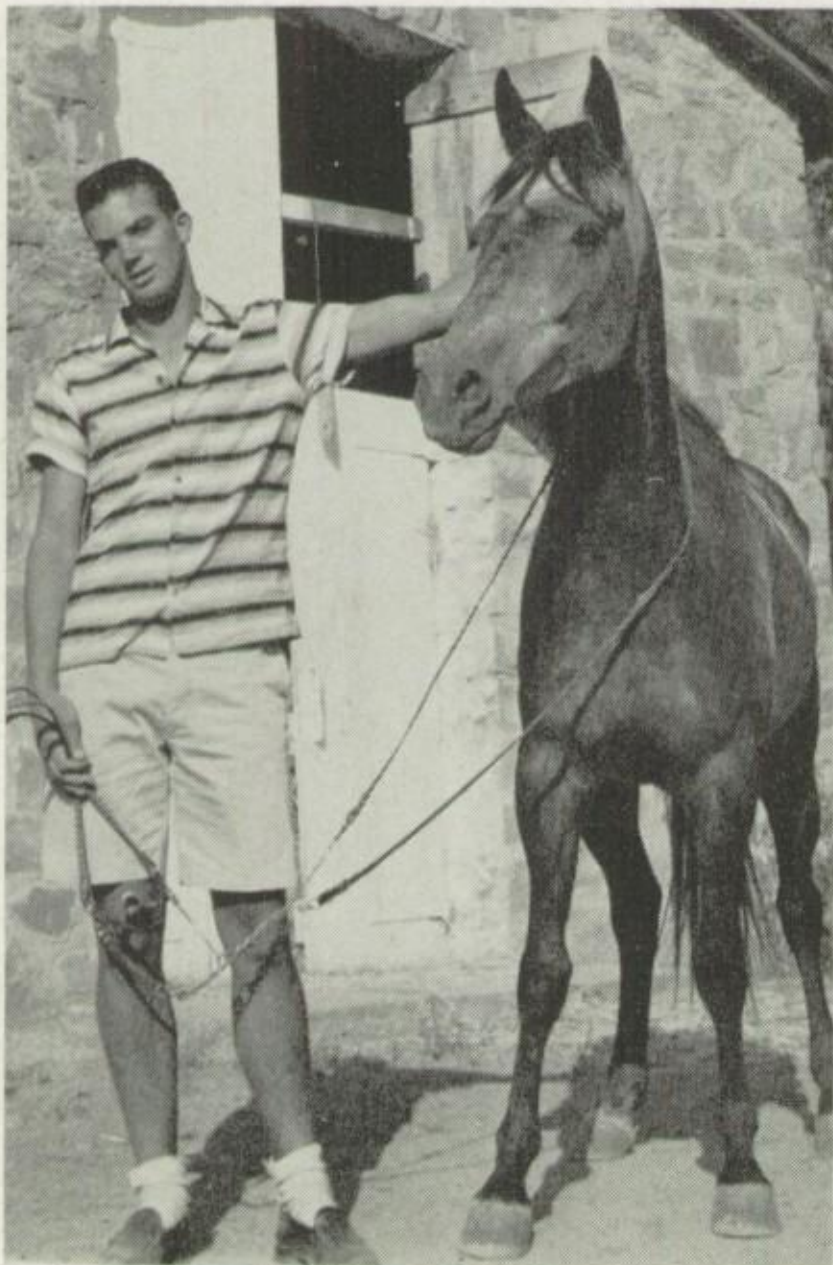
1957-58: Third Soccer Team, Bit & Spur Club, "B" Camper, Green Gymkhana Team, Masquers, Second Tennis Team.

1958-59: Second Soccer Team, Bit & Spur Club, "A" Camper, Green Gymkhana Team, Outdoor Committee, Library Committee, Radio Club, Varsity Tennis Team, Masquers.



CHRISTOPHER RICH

WESLEYAN



"The heaving of my lungs provokes me to ridiculous smiling."

—*Love's Labours Lost*

1955-56: Student Council, Second Soccer Team, Second Baseball Team, Green Gymkhana Team.

1956-57: Student Council, Second Soccer Team, Second Baseball Team, Green Gymkhana Team, BTS Middle School Camper, "B" Camper, Bit and Spur Club.

1957-58: Lower Upper Prefect, First Soccer Team, First Baseball Team, Bit and Spur Club, "B" Camper, Thacher Lettermen's Club.

1958-59: Prefect, First Soccer Team, First Baseball Team, Thacher Lettermen's Club, Bit and Spur Club, Glee Club, "B" Camper.

THE WESLYAN SCHOLASTIC JOURNAL

This date, June 9, 1963, has been one of grave significance and portent to the scholastic history of Wesleyan College. Today Dr. Christopher Rich was graduated with unprecedented honors and unanimous acclaim. He received his B.A. in 1961, after two years of graduate work, and was awarded *summa cum laude* honors. Plunging doggedly back into the Ivy halls, years of brilliant research were culminated yesterday in a Ph.D. in Tickology. First-hand experience for his thesis, on "The Sex Life of the Mule Tick", was obtained by Dr. Rich in the days when he spent many summers packing mules and observing ticks in the High Sierras and many winters of intensive study and informal seminar in other aspects of his subject at the Thacher School in Ojai, California.

In his youth, Dr. Rich was a fiery player of soccer and baseball, and his commanding stature will attest to this even now. Accompanied by his beautiful wife, the new Doctor seemed confused by the flashbulbs and reporters; but the good wife offered revealing comments about his early life: "He was always popular in school and active in student government. The other boys said the 'Crich' was an excellent conversationalist, prone to using vivid descriptive adjectives. He was usually involved with some girl—I had a terrible time with him."

Dr. Rich smirked.

RICHARD FREDERICK SPAULDING . U. of C. at SANTA BARBARA

From a small room in one corner of the Upper Dorm a low, stacatto twanging of guitar strings breaks the silence. The musical fervor mounts, then builds up to an intense climax as the player shouts: "You ain't nothin' but a houn' dog!!" Elvis has spoken.

In this dank chamber resides Spauldo, truly a connoisseur of fine arts. He plays chess and poker with equal shrewdness. Dick can be found daily on the tennis court trying to hit the fuzzy little sphereoid faster than Pancho. This effort usually culminates in destruction of both the net and the unfortunate person on the other side. He spends the rest of his time reading and abstractly discussing politics, philosophy, or philogyny with the other members of the famous smoking circle.

Now Dick's favorite subject is honor's history, but we really think he has a higher destiny. He loves Elvis Presley and someday may himself become another strummer. Even if Spauldo doesn't end up singing the more modern rhythms, at least he'll be getting a good historical background for older ballads at U.C.S.B.

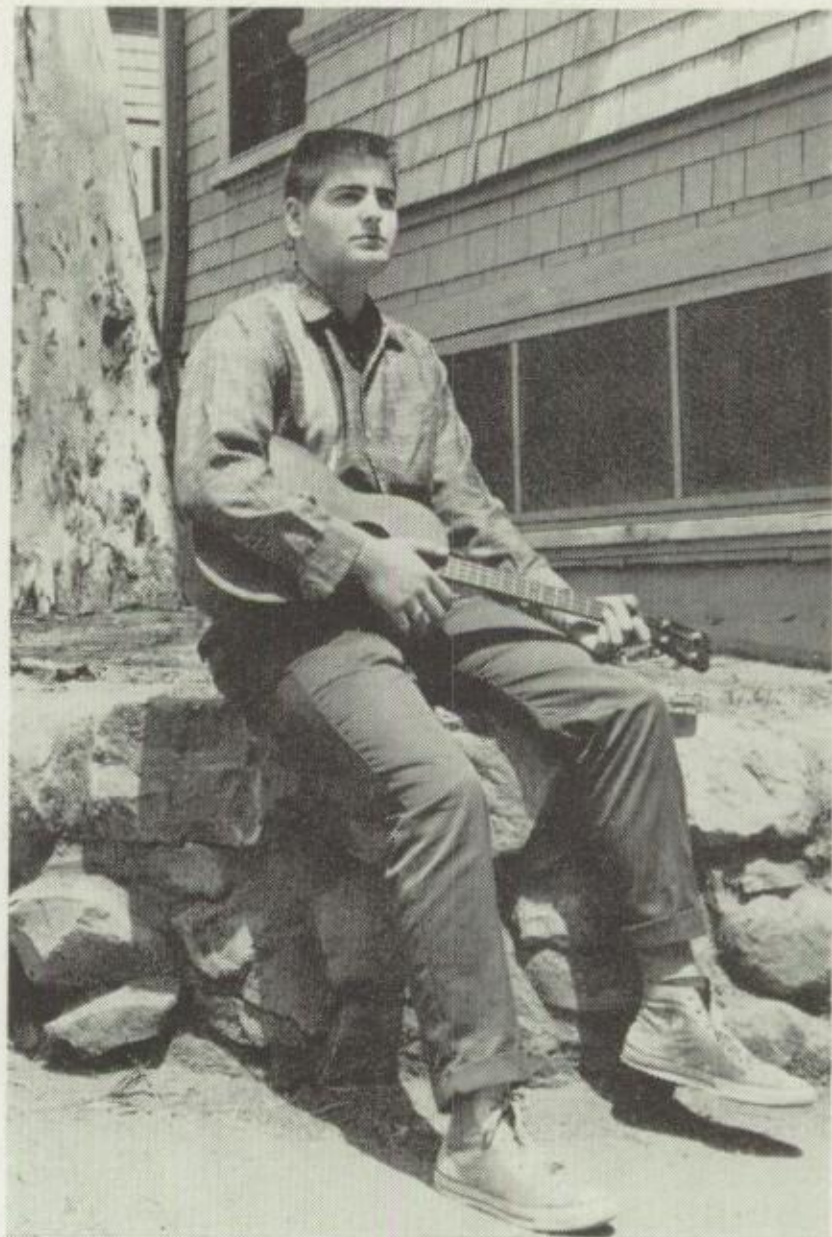
"He reads much; he is a great observer."

—*Julius Caesar*

1956-57: Fourth Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, Outside Reading Prize, Orange Gymkhana Team.

1957-58: Third Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer Champions, "A" Track Team.

1958-59: Glee Club, Octet, Second Soccer Team, Chess Ladder, Top Ten Walking Mileage.



LYNN TOWNSEND WHITE III

WILLIAMS



“Forsan et haec olim meminisse
iuvabit.”

—*AEneid*

1956-57: Intramural Soccer, Pack and Saddle Club, Orange Gymkhana Team, Telescope.

1957-58: Intramural Soccer Champs, Outdoor Committee, Pack and Saddle Club, Glee Club, Math Club, Top Ten Walking Mileage, Jack Boyd English Prize.

1958-59: Honor Committee, Outdoor Committee, S.B.V.I.S.C. Project Committee, *El Archivero* (Editor in Chief), *Notes* Board, Radio Club, Epicurean Society, Art Board, Masquers, Glee Club (Secretary), Octet, Pack and Saddle Club (Secretary-Treasurer), First Soccer Team (Manager), Recess Baseball Champs, Debate Club, Chess Ladder, Los Mexicanos.

The year is 1965. As I walk down the street, I see a bevy of young women lavishing attention upon a young man who seems to be enjoying it. Since the man looks slightly familiar, I ask him his name. “Lynn White,” he replies, now I remember from Thacher days Linius T. Albus! Bewildered, I wonder how on earth Linius could have changed so. I remember that at school he was his class’s confirmed bachelor. Why, he didn’t even like to *talk* about girls!

I begin to recollect other things about Lynn when I knew him at Thacher. I remember his smile which always welcomed me into his room. There he would be at his desk with reams of paper scattered over it. More often than not, these papers wouldn’t be for any of his classes. They might be drafts of proposed honor code amendments, reports to the SBVISC, plans for a new Pack and Saddle project, or a *Notes* or an *Archivero* article that needed editing. Despite all this outside work, however, Linius managed to achieve distinction in two college-level courses. I recall that he was his class’s hardest worker.

Suddenly I’m called back to the present. Because Lynn seems to be enjoying his newly-found pastime so much, I decide to continue down the street.

HARRY BISSELL WYETH

STANFORD

SPORTALK.....

by Lew Norton

Heck yes! That's right—there's a brand-new track sensation this season. Sure, he's only 17 but he's running fantastic low and high hurdles. The West Coast was stunned yesterday, when Sandy Wyeth left his nearest competitor in the blocks, and sparked a new HH record at the Coliseum Relays.

Of all his many competitors, he admires Herb Elliot the most. His training program, like the Australian's, is strenuous. Last summer it was a bicycle trip through Europe, stopping for acclaim in the larger cities. We're not sure what he did in his spare time, but he came back loaded with German beer coasters and a "No Parking" sign. Terrific training program!

We give as one major reason for Wyeth's success, his organization. Self-discipline helps immensely in his training. Every afternoon, with all his studies finished, the Bissell Missile is to be found on the track spiking the cinders and leaping over hurdles.

Bud Wynter was just saying to me the other day, "Why Lew, if we could only get that Sandy boy up here at the Quad, we'd take the Inter-Collegiates easy—no seat."

AND HERE'S THE SCOOP! Wyeth is going to Stanford.

"With the swiftest wings of speed . . ."
—*All's Well That Ends Well*

1956-57: Fourth Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, "B" Track Team, Extra Reading Prize.

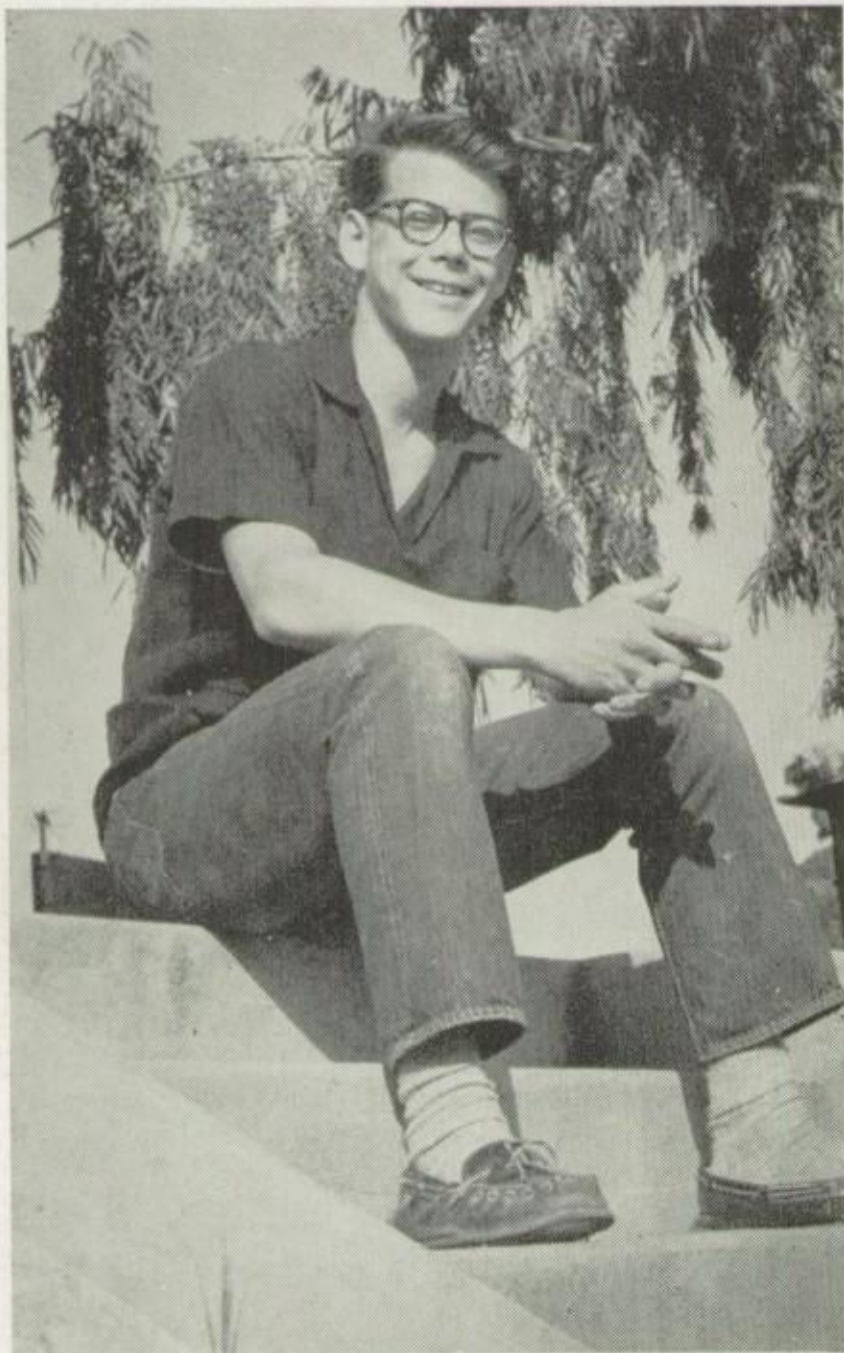
1957-58: Third Soccer Team, Intramural Soccer, "A" Track Team, Glee Club, Top Ten Walking Mileage, Outside Reading Prize.

1958-59: Second Soccer Team (Co-captain), "A" Basketball (Manager), "A" Track mittee, SBVISC Pro ect Committee, Team, High Point Track Cup, Top Walking Mileage, Prefect, Library Committee, SBVISC Project Committee, Notes Board, T.L.C., Champion Recess Baseball Team.



JAMES DAVID ZELLERBACH III

OCCIDENTAL



"... better than his crown"

—*The Merchant of Venice*

1956-57: Top Ten Riding Mileage, Orange Gymkhana Team, Pack and Saddle Club, Intramural Soccer "Champs".

1957-58: Gymkhana Team (Second Team Manager), Fourth Soccer Team, Pack and Saddle Club, Epicurean Club (Secretary-Treasurer).

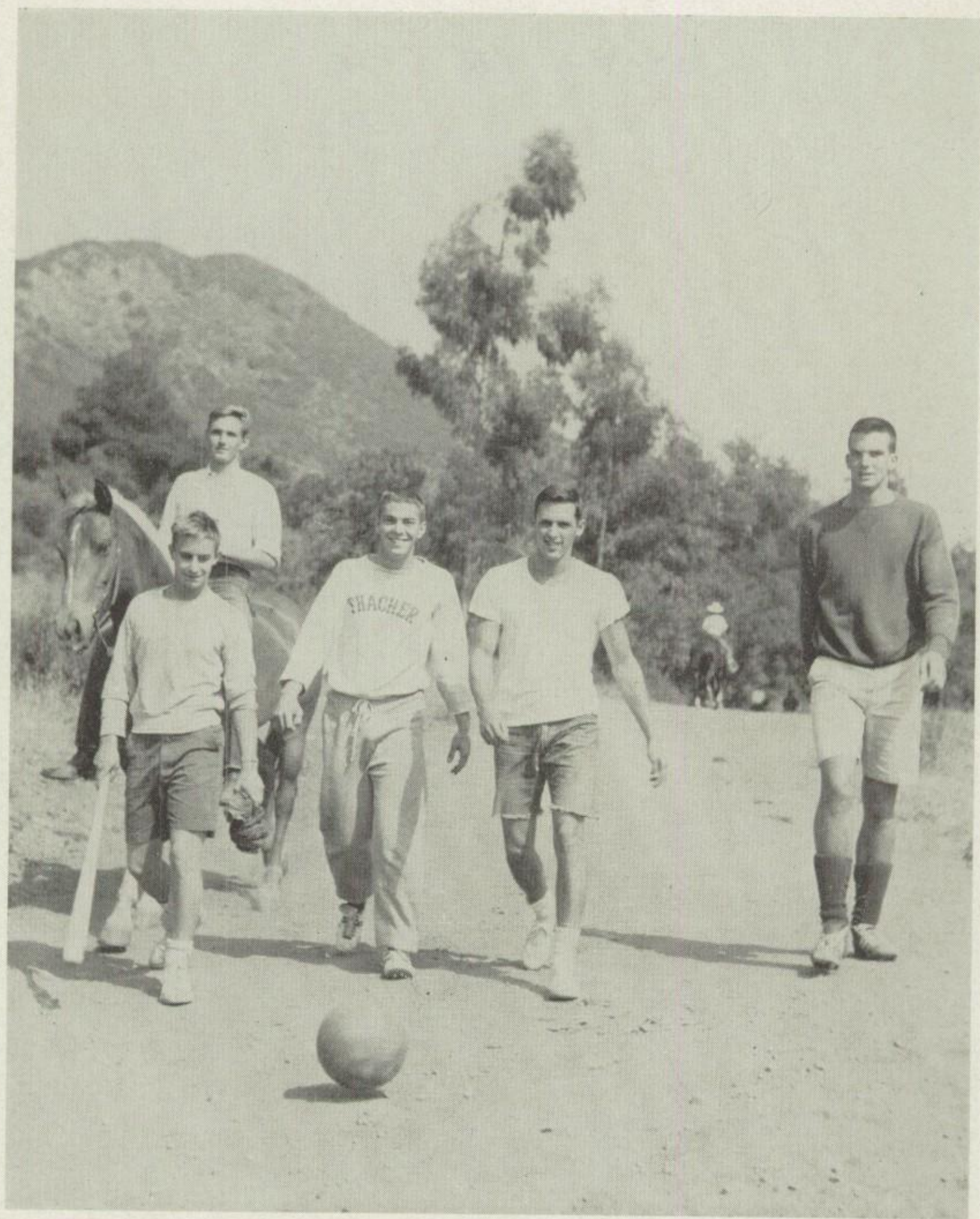
1958-59: Pack and Saddle Club, First Gymkhana Team (Manager), Epicurean Club (Secretary-Treasurer), Silver Dollar Club, Third Soccer Team, Chess Ladder.

A stately, bespectacled figure sits at his desk chewing on a pencil and gazing intently at a photo of Brigitte Bardot—one of his ninety—which is pinned on the wall between the flags of Italy and the Ojai Trails Association.

His Royal Highness Prince Rospigliosi-Pallivicini, the most honorable Duke of Worcestershire of the family of Cunningham, Isadore James David, Piero Gueillmo Vierodi Garallimo, Georges Henry Robert Zellerbach, otherwise known as Zell, is most engaging at his place, "La Shakia del Smokia", which he rules with an iron hand. "Mr. Diplomat", like most of his class, is an experienced matador, skilled in throwing the bull.

When not engaged in collecting pictures of the famous French cinemorsel out of the dubious publications which clutter his room, Dave can be seen fencing, playing tennis, planning an Epicurean meeting, raking in the poker chips, riding Lucky from the water tanks to the reservoir in one minute, or muttering phrases in Italian, Japanese, Ubangi, or Wintoo.

This fun-loving, chess-playing Southern Rhodesia-bound member of the class of '59 will certainly be missed by the School and, indeed, by the entire Ojai Valley.



ACTIVITIES

CALENDAR

September 15: New boys arrive for annual indoctrination.

September 19: Mr. Chase advises new boys not to become too familiar with School too fast.

September 20: Lower School prefect to smuts: "Okay, you guys, let's get to bed!" Smut: "Okay, Liberace."

September 20: Bowdoin song conspicuously omitted from New Year's Banquet ceremonies.

September 27: New Middle Schooler to Mrs. Kleinfelter: "Do you go to OVS?"

September 30: Cooley to Pleasants: "You'll be the only one here this weekend won't you? We're going to shower you prefects this year, one at a time."

October 2: Underwear labeled "Leppo" left outside dining room.

October 3: "Colored ribbons, many blue, show our horsemen did come through."

October 9: Miss Buell: "Would the boy who tied his horse outside my house please see me immediately after this assembly with a shovel?"

October 10: Mr. Thacher: "There will be refreshments for the four teams, the two that are playing and the two that are competing . . ."

October 13: Callander finds out that sticking finger in plug can be electrifying.

October 15: Big Marsten and little Case enjoy Quong's apple cider (aged) cocktails. Quong enjoys, too.

October 16: Abbot uses new toothpaste: Top Brass Hair Cream.

October 17: Smoggy soccer at Caltech.

October 19: Zell demonstrates new utensilless cooking technique to fascinated new boys.

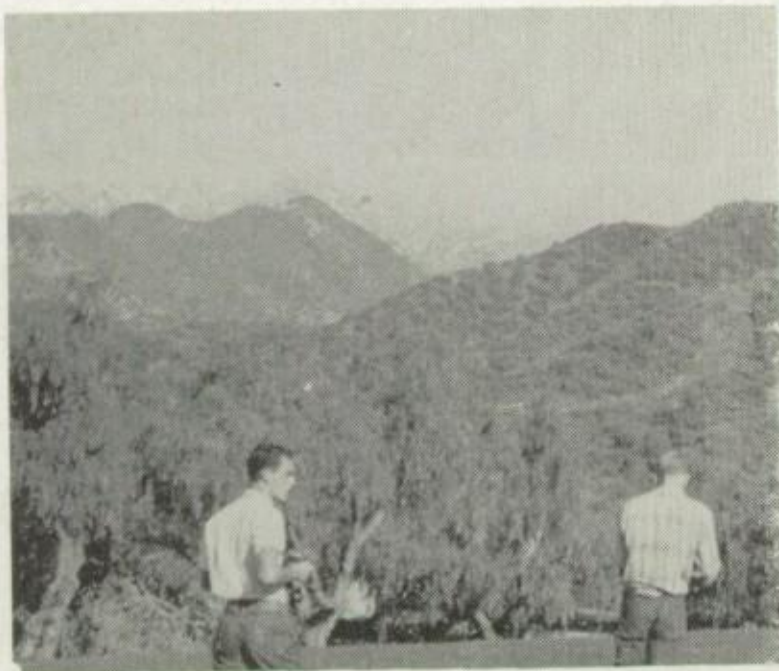
October 22: Faerie Queenes haunt dreams; Upper Uppers write reams.

October 30: Mid-Term blues appear again.

October 31: Upper Uppers trick-or-treat; Teachers' wives their supplies deplete.

November 1: Thacher hosts "friendly rivals" from Carpinteria.

November 3: Mr. Thacher, renewing driver's license, finds that it has been expired for over a year.



Ojai becomes snow-bound.





Rich practices penalty kick
before Midland game.

November 4: Lewis pursues Mr. Lamb's runaway car and manages to stop it ten feet from Hurley's house.

November 6: Washburn to Hal Johnson: "What's the lather that forms on a horse's neck on a long ride? Is it soap?"

November 8: Wonderful perfumes envelop the library as Fall Dance follows Thacher's victory over Webb.

November 9: Mrs. Lavender seen skipping rope for Mr. Chase.

November 15: The Lowery Cup is Thacher's at last, despite rain, sleet, and snow at Midland.

November 15: Bolduan remarks about Midland's snowy field: "At least it won't be dusty!"

November 16: Mr. Thacher after lecture: "I'm going to buy a Berea Br-room!"

November 17: Teams come through; N.K.C. does, too. School Holiday!!

November 19: Captain-elect Nicolaus suddenly finds himself very POPular (root beer).

November 20: Students admire bird photography in *Sports Illustrated*.

November 22: Myrin says man should improve himself for the sake of posterior."

November 23: Mr. Thacher shrewdly observes before window clean-up that water + dust = mud.

November 27: Turkey; shooting; baseball; over 450 people.

November 28: Free weekend—at last.

December 1: Weekend's done. End of fun.

December 5: Behnke has been elected "C" team captain.



Plans for Summer Science program
take shape.

December 7: Mr. Halsey at dinner:
"These sure are squeaky beans!"

December 8: "Golden River" rides again.

December 9: J. Case says that everyone from Mr. Chase down to the President of the Bit and Spur may search for depressors.

December 10: Zellerbach turns horse out for gymkhana.

December 15: Meehl drops meal.

December 17: Have a cool Yule and a fast first!

January 6: Students return to get some rest.

January 7: Gallaway tests manufacturing claims by dropping portable radio on cement.

January 10: Upper Uppers face College Boards again.

January 11: Upper Schoolers wake up to fuzzy dormitory. "Who let that cattail loose?"

January 11: L. Acquistapace seen teaching oaths to the McCaskeys' mynah bird.

January 12: Callander upon eating doughy English muffins: "You have to be a millionaire to eat these things."

January 13: Babysitters Union makes plea for more campus youngsters.

January 13: Bryan on saddling horse finds someone has lifted both cinch and latigo.

January 14: Ford: "Smuts, check with White or I."

January 15: Nickel planted in Wyeth's box grows to new track.

January 25: Myrin leaves dining room through screen door.

January 26: Lewis studies Surrey "with the fringe on the top" for English Mid-Year exam.

January 26: "Thought you might be interested. Love, Norman Boehner."

January 28: Little Case to Mr. Miller: "Will you or Mr. McDougall have our English section?"

Mr. Miller: "We'll flip, and the loser gets yours."

Case: "Good luck, sir."

January 28: Upper Uppers compare results of all-important Mid-Year's.

February 1: Myrin and L. Acquistapace go on diet.

February 2: Tinker Bell: "Now begins the Pack and—, I mean Bit and Spur gymkhana contest."



New Assembly Building finally ready for use.



Upper Uppers compare results of all-important Mid-Year's.



New track extension nears completion.

February 3: L. Marsten: "If the *Faerie Queene* is written in Spenserian stanza, is *Pilgrim's Progress* written in Bunyanian stanza?"

February 6: Mr. Lamb offers concert-goers "Will Wright's tangy, taste-teasing peanut butter ice cream."

February 12: Upper Schoolers find Ethiopian in the woodbox.

February 19: Art appreciation class cuts up and gets kicked out.

February 23: Holmes founds "Buddy Club" for purpose of collecting dues. Treasurer: Holmes.

February 30: Holmes demands more Pablum.

March 7: Whole School goes on salt-free diet.

March 8: "Mmm-boy" and "ee-haw" heard as students enjoy Annual Gymkhana and dance. Overheard: "ouch, my shin!"; "Ba-a-a."

March 9: Girls, girls everywhere; Some go here; others there.

March 10: Forty knives found under tables by Chinese.

March 11: Holmes loses Family Size Colgate toothpaste.

March 12: L. Marsten to Mr. Chesley: "Does sound travel faster in a vacuum or in air?"

March 15: At a large Epicurean meet,
M. Ignon served stew as the eat.
Although it was tasty,
It also was hasty;
And knocked the whole Club off its feet.

March 16: Mr. Hermes remarks: "I could just *live* at this field all the time. I like baseball so much."

March 17: Horst: "I want a real woman, with muscles. Heck, you wouldn't want a fat cow, would you? You want *meat*."





Many spend the day at
Conejo Ranch.



Resolved: That Thacher become
co-educational.

March 23: Upper Uppers do School a favor as they take ERB's.

March 28: Overheard at table:
O. C.: "Did you feed your horse tonight?"

Callander: "No."

O. C.: "Why not?"

Callander: "He seems to be able to feed himself fairly well."

April 8: Radio KRAQ advertises POPEsickles.

April 9: Mrs. Thacher supports Easter seal.

April 10: Mrs. Halsey regarding pitching machine: "Gee, that sure is quite a gadget."

April 12: Command decision: "Those beach things, scuffs, those boards with strings over the toes, are to be worn only at the pool."

April 13: First baseball team graced by presence of a beautiful girl at practice today.

April 14: Postponement of Lower School-Middle School Extra Day Trip as infirmity bulges.

April 24: Wearing shinguards, Thacher boys take on girls for two dances.

April 25: Behnke over OVTT PA system: "Mr. Thacher report to the dump immediately, please."

April 26: School goes into mourning upon arrival of Mr. Blakely.

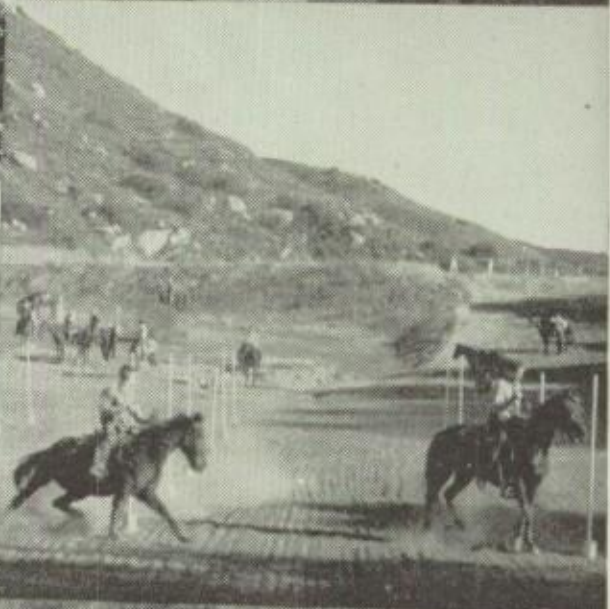
April 27: R.P.H.: "Why couldn't they have a baseball tournament over these four days . . .?"

May 3: Thacher players return with autographed bus.

May 8: Certain Upper Upper archaeologists involved in skullduggery on Santa Cruz Island.

May 10: Seniors become Negroid after Island Trip.

May 15: "Here's to Ray Norton and the team."



May 16: Lower Uppers face Basil and "new and interesting assignment". College Boreds.

May 18: Mrs. Whitehead influences decisions on new dining room rules.

May 22: Mr. Chesley explains to physics class that "it won't be necessary to memorize all the laws. Just be thoroughly familiar with them."

May 23: Shinguards prove unnecessary as boys keep out of way of Mr. Chase.

May 25: B. J. to class: "You may hand in your notebooks now for extra credit."

Honor Committee Chairman Gates: "Can we wait until after the exam?"

May 29: Myrin crashes Becks' party by walking through window.

June 2: Upper Uppers face blue books for last time in Ojai.

June 6: Thank Goodness! Everybody made it.

June 7: Mr. McCaskey before Baccalaureate service: "Guess I'd better go up the hill and check for rattlesnakes."

June 8: Speeches go "onnn, and onnn, and onnn." Mr. Miller makes most memorable cut of the year.

June 9: Wha' happen? Everybody's gone.



Civic Center during the Tennis Tournament.







HORSES AND CAMPING

CAMPING got off to a quick start this year due to a plentiful supply of water in the creeks. The first two intrepid parties, one a Middle School group and the other of Lower Uppers, left for the Sespe on September 27th. The Middle Schoolers, who arrived at the CCC Camp first, began to search for their trucked-in supplies, and were still at it when the Lower Uppers rode in an hour later. One of them walked over to the Ranger's cabin and found a note by his front door, telling the location of the missing equipment.

Three weeks later the first of the New Boys' Trips pushed through to the Sespe. The ample water supply enabled the Pack and Saddle Club to divide the new boys into eight independent groups consisting of a teacher, two old boys, and four or five new ones. This way the new boys learned more about camping. Four of the groups on this weekend were quite successful, but the fifth found it somewhat difficult to eat without plates or frying pans! The next weekend a threat of rain stopped all but a group of volunteers who were to do brush work at Patton's. Later in the Fall the first Smut trip, at Patton's, was snowed upon. Three Seniors also trucked to the CCC to look for Indian artifacts with renowned archaeologists Ignon and May. Right after Christmas Vacation some Lower Uppers ranged from Mount Able to Point Conception in the Amby with Mr. May.

On March 21st the Pack and Saddle rode to Patton's Cabin for baked Alaska and initiations; while the Bit and Spur went to Middle Lion Camp. At the same time some vacationing Basketball players visited Spruce Falls; and Lower Schoolers, Dynamite.

This year there were two Easter trips. One, composed of Rose, Eggers, Bonebakker, Work, and Cooley, went into back country seldom traversed by Thacher campers. They rode west to Mono and then pushed through brush over trailless hills to Madulce Guard Station on Big Pine Mountain. From there they dropped down across the Cuyama Valley climbed Mount Able to Mill Potrero. In their attempt to cross Sawmill Mountain to Plush's on a trail a Ranger had recommended, they were stopped when it disappeared. Spending an extra day, they detoured through Cuddy Valley, then rode to Willet's for baths in the hot springs.

The other Easter trip rode the Carry-All, driven by Mr. Shagam, on an eventful expedition to Mexico. Pursued by Montezuma, they roared through Mazatlán and Guadalajara to Mexico City, where they scaled the temples of Teotihuacán. The party returned to School at the end of vacation well trained in the arts of cocoanut-eating, restaurant-cuisining, and milk-avoiding.

The Lower-Middle School Extra Day Trip was, compared to those of years past, very successful. Boys swam in Sespe pools and Santa Paula Canyon creeks; while other more energetic parties toured the Mutau. The two trips attempting Chorro Grande Loop encountered a familiar difficulty—no trails—this time on Reyes Peak. One trip detoured via Ozena and the other turned back.

The Upper School Extra Day Trip found the Upper Uppers sailing to Santa Cruz Island under benevolent skies. The courageous swam in sub-zero surf; while others played volleyball, fished, or hiked to the ranch headquarters. On the second day strong winds came up, and a skiff and an air mattress sailed out at high tide for Honolulu, never to be seen again. The cruise back over heavy swells and under cover of haze was uneventful but seemed to disturb the gastric balance of several stomachs. At the same time Lower Upper Parties loafed in the Sespe and rode to the Mutau; while the "A" campers toured Little Mutau and Alder Creek. A final party of Gymkhana enthusiasts traveled to Fillmore.

During the next two weekends seven more trips were taken into the Sespe as boys had their last chance for camping.

This spring a Horseman's Classification Program was instituted. Its provisions, after being drafted by a committee of fifteen boys who represented all aspects of the horse program, were finally adopted by the Student Council. The program divides all horse-boys into four groups: Green horns, comprised

of new boys; Riders, those with an average horse-knowledge; Horsemen, who demonstrate proficiency in riding and training; and Top Horsemen, the few boys in the School who have demonstrated outstanding knowledge of horses as well as good judgment in handling them.

Boys who were classified "Horseman" this spring were: Acquistapace, L., Andrews, Bonebakker, Boyd, W., Case, J., Du Bois, Eggers, Ferrer, Gates, Lieurance, Myers, Rose, Van Horne, Walden, R., Walden, T.

RECORD OF 1958-1959 TRIPS

<i>Captain</i>	<i>Destination</i>	<i>Date</i>
Henry Eggers	Patton's Cabin	September 27-28
David Pinkham	Piedra Blanca	September 27-28
David Zellerbach	Howard Creek	October 18-19
Harry Andrews	Timber Canyon	October 18-19
Howard Chickering	Patton's Cabin	October 18-19
John Holmes	Piedra Blanca	October 18-19
Louis Myers	Twin Forks	October 18-19
Erno Bonebakker	Patton's Cabin	October 25-26
Chris Rose	Patton's Cabin	November 15-16
Mike Pleasants	CCC Camp	December 19-22
David Williams	Patton's Cabin	January 7-8
Howard Chickering	Cojo Ranch	February 13-15
John Case	Patton's Cabin	March 21-22
Tom Bell	Middle Lion	March 21-22
Bob Gardner	Spruce Falls	March 21-22
Rolley Greene	Dynamite	March 21-22
Russell Callender	Mexico	March 25-April 7
Chris Rose	Madulce Guard Station, Mill Potrero, Plush's	March 25-April 7
Cyrus Stewart	Timber Canyon	April 11-12
Tony Barnes	Matilija, The Oak, Haddock	April 30-May 2
Henry Corbett	Cottriel, Patton's Cabin	April 30-May 2
Peter Kibbee	Timber Canyon, Bear Canyon, Twin Forks	April 30-May 2
Clem Work	Twin Forks, Thorne Meadows, Cottriel	April 30-May 2
Bob Cooley	Cedar Creek, Hartman's Willet's	April 30-May 2
Charles Gray	Three Mile, Pine Mountain Lodge, Patton's	April 30-May 2
Mark Piersol	Spruce Falls, The Oaks	April 30-May 2
Charles Storke	Cross Camp, Timber Canyon, Spruce Falls	April 30-May 2
Lewis Coleman	Timber Canyon, CCC Camp	May 7-9
Tom Kent	The Oaks, Patton's	May 7-9
Jay Kulli	Twin Forks, Cedar Creek, Hartman's	May 7-9
David Williams	Cottriel, Indian Caves, Willet's	May 7-9
George Clyde	Spruce Falls	May 16-18
Bill Dole	Big Cone Flat	May 16-18
Josh Jensen	Patton's Cabin	May 16-18
Cyrus Stewart	La Cienega	May 16-18
Chris Brody	Big Cone Flat	May 16-18
Andy Kerr	Dynamite	May 16-18
Mike Pleasants	Spruce Falls	May 23-24



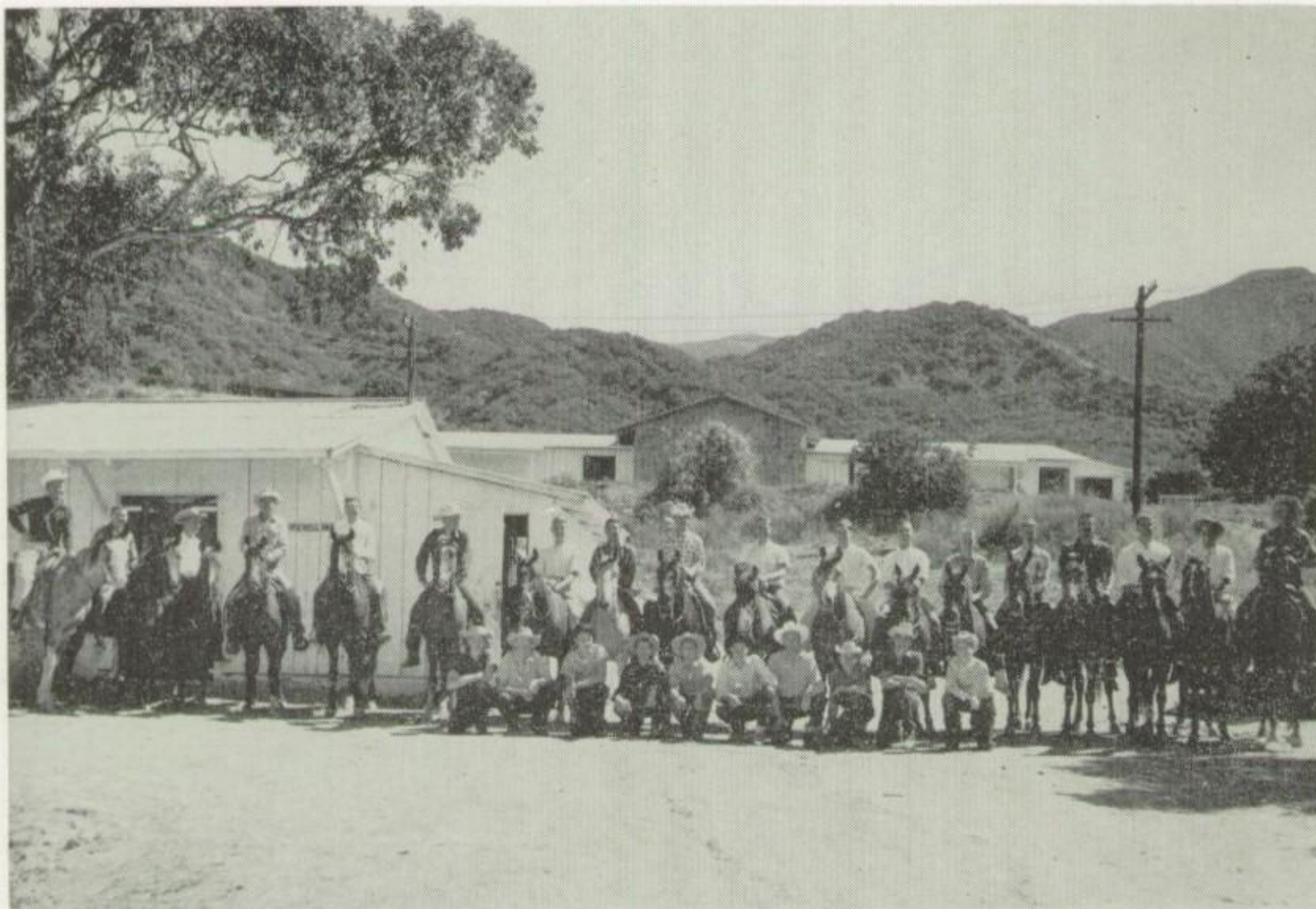
PACK AND SADDLE

Mr. Huyler, Mr. May, Stewart, Smith, Henze, Petit, Eggers, Ford, Callander, Kulli, Zellerbach, White (Sec.-Treas.), Case (Pres.), Holmes, Rose, Andrews, D. Williams, DuBois, H. Chickering, Lieurance, Myers, Work, Bonebakker, Mr. Miller, Bryan, Gates.

CLUBS . . .

BIT AND SPUR

Mounted: Mr. Lamb, J. Williams, W. Boyd, Mr. Kahle, Mr. Shagam, Heard, Pleasants, (Sec.-Treas.), Bell (Pres.), L. Acquistapace, R. Boyd, Mayne, Gallaway, Anderson, Rhodes, Rich, J. Lewis, Mr. Lavender, R. Walden. *Kneeling:* Ferrer, Pinkham, Kristofferson, T. Walden, Dole, Bailey, Mr. Whitehead, Barnes, Baum, Parker.





THE EPICUREAN SOCIETY

Front Row: Mr. Lavender, Mrs. Morse, L. White, T. Bell, J. Beall, H. Eggers, J. Kulli.
Second Row: R. Callander, R. Galloway, J. Bolduan, L. Acquistapace, L. Marsten, M. Pleasants, J. Case, H. Chickering, Mr. Chase. *Top Row:* D. Anderson, B. Boyd, Mr. Ehrhardt, Mr. Ignon, D. Zellerbach (Sec.).

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THE RADIO CLUB

Front Row: David Behnke (Pres.), L. White, J. Baum, H. Eggers. *Back Row:* M. Lambert, R. Weitzel, Freeman Ford (Sec.-Treas.), J. Kulli, D. Rhodes, T. Bryan, Robert Chesley (Sponsor).



PACK AND SADDLE

THE first item on the Pack and Saddle's agenda for 1958-1959 was the New Boys' Camping Trip. Good fall weather allowed the Club to split its charges into eight parties and send them out on two successive weekends. This division made the trip far more camp-like than had been possible in the mob exodus of previous years. The annual Treasure Hunt to encourage trail riding sent many members of the School into the hills searching for tongue depressors. Ignon, Kristofferson, and Ward won the three pieces of horse equipment which were prizes. On March 21 Callander, Kulli, Stewart, Smith and Work were initiated into the Pack and Saddle in a ceremony at Patton's Cabin. The chef-d'oeuvre of the expedition was the first-known camp-made Baked Alaska, produced by Dave Williams and Lloyd DuBois.

During the course of the year, the Club had devoted much time to trail building, maintenance, and measurement. The new William S. McCaskey Trail was constructed between the Rhodes-Metcalf and the Grech. Members of the PTS did extensive brush and mattock work on the Phelps, Twin Peaks, Bird Baths, Marshall, Huntington, Rhodes-Metcalf, and Hoyt-Isaacson Trails. Bonebakker obtained a Forest Service odometer and measured many trails.

At the gymkhana banquet Porter received the Pack and Saddle Cup as High-Point Lower Schooler, and at the Spanish Banquet, the Cup for the best horseman in the Lower School was awarded to David Van Horne. Chris Rose and Henry Eggers replace John Case and Lynn White as President and Secretary-Treasurer.

BIT AND SPUR

TO begin club activities this Fall, the Bit and Spur organized a new boy's picnic at Sarazotti Park. After the steak dinner the boys rode back to school in the moonlight along Shelf Road.

The next club project was to put water back into the Pines' water trough. Led by President Bell, a few members horsebacked to the Pines with tools and spare fittings and managed to clear out the clogged piping system, making it possible to refill the trough.

During the winter term the Bit and Spur turned out to whitewash the outdoor ring and renovate the Kahle Trail in preparation for the Trail Horse Class in the Yale-Thacher Gymkhana. Work also has been started recently on the job of measuring the trails around the school more accurately in a concerted effort with the Pack and Saddle to revise the mileage chart.

The initiation ceremonies climaxed the year's activities when the entire club pushed over the ridge to Middle Lion Canyon Camp for a camping

trip. In the late evening Bailey, Barnes, Baum, Dole, Ferrer, Kristofferson, Parker, T. Walden, and Pinkham became members after the appropriate rituals. These were administered by Mr. Lavender (Chief Initiator) and Messers. Lamb and Whitehead.

Richard Walden was elected next year's President, and Bill Boyd was chosen Secretary-Treasurer.

EPICUREAN SOCIETY

UNDER the guidance of Messers. Ignon, Lavender, Ehrhardt and Headmaster Chase, the Epicurean Society was born into the Thacher School and organized into a unique club which devotes itself to the enjoyment and appreciation of the arts through informal discussion.

The founding fathers decided that the sole qualification for membership would be the contribution by each candidate of a "masterpiece" in any one of the three fields—art, music, or literature.

The result of this idea proved very fruitful, for the Society has been presented with performances on the piano and the clarinet by Bolduan and Henze, and imaginative interpretation of a negro spiritual from John Beall, an essay on religion by Rob Gallaway, and a fantastic poem composed by Mrs. Thacher. Paintings and sculptures were presented by L. Acquistapace, Anderson, Bell, R. Boyd, J. Case, Pleasants, Zellerbach, H. Chickering, Eggers, and Holmes.

Mrs. Morse, one of the most recent members, created a molded gastronomic delicacy in ice cream which quickly satisfied the connoisseurs of cuisine. Her membership was granted on the spot.

The Society does not elect a permanent President, but rotates the office among the Senior members each month. The Head Epicurean maintains order during the discussions in the Alumni Room or in Mr. Ignon's studio. These glorified bull sessions provoke thought and often trigger philosophical arguments. No formal pattern is followed in the conversations, and ideas are brought up and expressed as they come to mind.

Among the guests who have attended and enriched the discussions are Mr. Huyler, Mr. MacDougall, Mr. Chesley, and Mr. Vosburg. Mr. De Jesu, the traveling scientist, provided stimulating topics for all and a lively debate for Mr. Ignon. The other speaker, Dr. Lynn White, gave the fascinated members an insight into medieval history.

An organized outlet for creative ideas and discussion of differing morals and philosophies has long been lacking at the Thacher School. The Epicurean Society has been established this year to fill that need.

THE RADIO CLUB

AS those faculty members who have tried to tune in Channel Two at strategic moments will readily attest, Thacher, for the first time, is the possessor of an Amateur Radio Station, WA6ESM. Organized by Mr. Chesley (W6LLK) and led by President Behnke (K6MVP) with Secretary-Treasurer Freeman Ford (WA6DFF), the Radio Club has taken over the old mechanical drawing room as a project lab, and its transmitter is located in the Radio Shack on Beetleville.

Any hour of the day or night members may be found hunched over equipment in the shack. Despite the somewhat haphazard array of antennas and the even more outlandish display of equipment, the club has been able to make some very interesting contacts. The most spectacular of these was the successful completion of a schedule with an amateur in Palmerston North, New Zealand, which enabled Russell Callender to talk with his parents for over an hour. Similar arrangements have been made for other boys to Minnesota, New York, and Hawaii.

It is hoped that next year the club will gain more licensed hams and will be able to operate even more extensively.

ON FRIENDSHIP

By Kahlil Gibran

And a youth said, Speak to us of Friendship.
 And he answered, saying:
 Your friend is your needs answered.
 He is your field which you sow with love and reap with thanksgiving.
 And he is your board and your fireside.
 For you come to him with your hunger, and you seek him for peace.
 When your friend speaks his mind you fear not the "nay" in your own mind, nor
 do you withhold the "ay".

And when he is silent your heart ceases not to listen to his heart.
 For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born
 and shared, with joy that is unacclaimed.

When you part from your friend, you grieve not;
 For that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain.

And let there be no purpose in friendship save the deepening of the spirit.
 For love that seeks aught but the disclosure of its own mystery is not love but a
 net cast forth: and only the unprofitable is caught.

And let your best be for your friend.
 If he must know the ebb of your tide, let him know its flood also.
 For what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to kill?
 Seek him always with hours to live.
 For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness.
 And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures.
 For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.

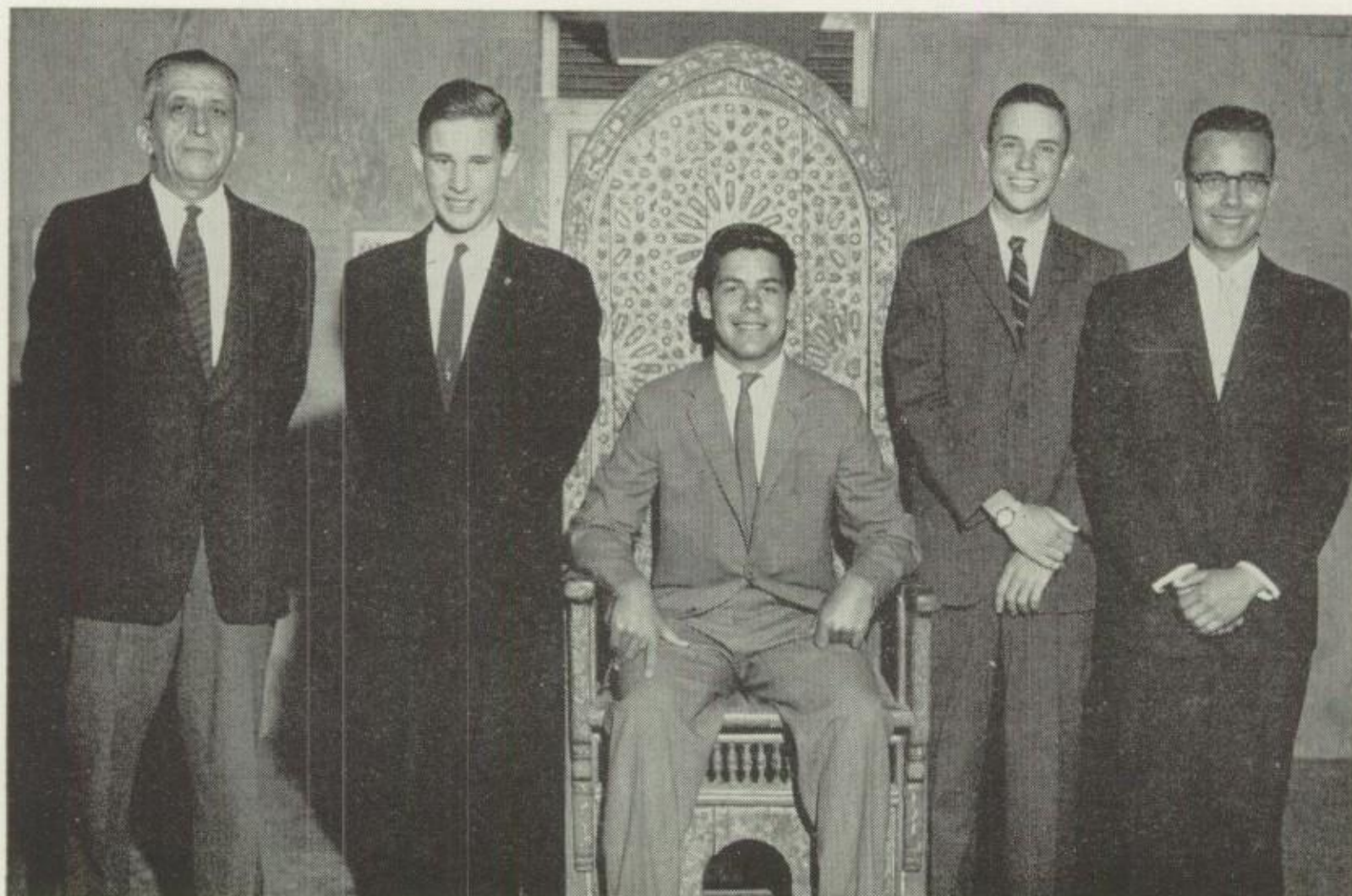


THE GLEE CLUB

Back Row: Lieurance, Myers, Leppo, D. Williams, Gordon, Jensen, L. Marsten, Gates. *Middle Row:* Abbot, J. Lewis, Rich, Anderson, Mayne, Spaulding, R. Boyd, Henze. *Front Row:* Mr. Ehrhardt, White (Sec.), Beall (Pres.), Callander (Librarian).

MUSIC AND ART

Mr. Ignon, White, Bell (Pres.), J. Case, L. Acquistapace.



MUSIC

UNDER Mr. Ehrhardt, music has played an important role in school life this year. We have all heard many differing types of music, from the Ventura String Ensemble to the more modern strains issuing from the vocal cords of Marsten and Beall.

The Glee Club, led by tenor John Beall, sang a group of modern carols in a concert before Christmas Vacation, performed as a choir for the Presbyterian Church in Ojai, and furnished the year with a short serenade at the Spanish Banquet ceremonies.

The addition of the auditorium provided the opportunity for many fine performances including a piano recital by Tom Whelan (CdeP '50). Various instrumental ensembles with Henze on the clarinet, Bonner on the cello, Stuart playing the French horn, and Bryan and Rhodes liping the oboe and flute respectively entertained both school and public audiences. Completing this talented group of instrumentalists was the piano trio of Tom Bell, John Bolduan, and John Heard.

Again, this year, music has lent many hours of enjoyment both to those who have provided it and to those who have been fortunate enough to listen to it.

ART

SELDOM in the past has the Art Department been the scene of such activity and interest. Hardly a Saturday or Sunday went by, that art students were not up in the studio working on their own. Sculpture, water colors, etchings, bronze casting, oils, and charcoal drawings were only a few of the mediums used by Thacher artists. A colossal wood sculpture by Tinker Bell, and Leo Acquistapace's work in oils highlighted the efforts of the department.

Mr. Ignon approached the method of teaching Art Appreciation from a new angle this year. Each student was encouraged to pursue a different subject and then asked to give his evaluation of it in a speech before the whole class, after which all the members could discuss the merits of his presentation. In the Lower School Art classes, Mr. Ignon taught the rudiments of technique and briefly traced the history of Art.

The Art Board—consisting of Bell, Acquistapace, J. Case, and White—has arranged several exhibitions in the school museum including shows by two outside artists. Mrs. Lutman's abstract oil paintings proved to be of great interest to many students as did the fine collection of plates which showed the various methods of printing.

With the new board members—H. Chickering (President), Lloyd Dubois, John Williams, and Tom Walden—stimulating the department next year, the high enthusiasm and interest in art will certainly not wane.



Back Row: S. Case, Taylor, Baum, Smith, Coleman, Weitzel, Kibbee, Hodgson, Gardner, Escher, DuBois. *Middle Row:* J. Case, Heard, Bolduan, Beall, Callander, White, Pleasants. *Front Row:* Clyde, J. Lewis, Ford, Mr. McDougall, Bell, Henze.

DRAMATICS

FOR the first time in recent history of Thacher School Dramatics the play was *not* held in the Outdoor Theatre. This year Mr. McDougall and the Masquers Board (President Ford, Henze, Bell, Lewis, and Clyde) chose *Montserrat*, an adaptaton by Lillian Hellman of a French play by Emmanuel Robles, so that the stage facilities in the new auditorium might be used to full advantage.

Actors in the production were Beall as the unfortunate Captain Montserrat; Callander as the cruel Colonel Izquierdo; Henze, Taylor, and Escher as other officers in the Spanish Army; White as the hypocritical priest; and Ford, Bell, Pleasants, Farquhar, S. Case, and Smith as six innocent Venezuelan peasants who were shot before a firing squad toward the end of the play. In addition, the monks (Baum and Work) and the soldiers (Weitzel and Heard) added much to the realism of the drama.

Stage Manager Lewis and Technical Cordinator Hodgson, aided by Abbot, Kristofferson, Lambert, Kibbee, and Kulli, built all the impressive scenery, which was designed and painted by M. Ignon and a group of artistic assistants. Gardner, Coleman, and Helmholz spent many hours preparing the sound-effects with the help of a mob of boys, two horses, two drummers, the members of the Gun Board, and Miss Buell's talented screaming. The

prompter, DuBois, gave courage to the acting cast, who were further illuminated with spot-lights ably manipulated by Clyde. Holmes carved a crucifix and J. Case supplied properties. Mmes. M. Dougall, Beck, Buell, Chesley, Griggs, Halsey, Morse, Thacher, and Whitehead saw that the costumes and make-up were perfect. The musical arrangements composed by Mr. Ehrhardt for the Orchestra (Rhodes, Henze, Bryan, Storke, Stewart, Bonner, Bailey, and Mr. Shagam) and the off-stage piano-playing by "His Excellency" Bolduan helped to create the over-all dramatic effect.

However the bulk of the credit for the success of *Montserrat*, which was finally presented on May 29 and June 6, must again be given to the seemingly tireless and extremely talented Director and Producer, Mr. Donald Norman McDougall.



“ARCH” BOARD

Standing:
Pleasants, Beall, Bryan, J. Lewis, Ford.
Seated:
Mr. May, White (Ed-in-chief), Mr. Huyler.



“NOTES” BOARD

Standing:
White, Heard, J. Case, Bolduan, Ford.
Seated:
Mr. Miller, Clyde (Ed-in-Chief), Wyeth.



THACHER LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Back Row: Nicolaus, J. Lewis, Pleasants, Petit, Ford. *Middle Row:* Gordon, J. Case, W. Boyd, Heard, Beall, Wyeth, N. Chickering. *Front Row:* Gallaway, Helmholz, Bryan, Gates, Rich, Behnke, L. Marsten.

ATHLETICS

WEARERS OF THE "T"

SOCCER

Gates (Capt.)
 Behnke
 Bolduan
 Bryan
 Clyde
 Coleman
 Heard
 Helmholz
 Lewis, J.
 Myrin
 Nicolaus
 Petit
 Pleasants
 Rich
 White (Mgr.)

GYMKHANA

Pleasants (Capt.)
 Bonebakker
 Boyd, W.
 DuBois
 Ford
 Gallaway
 Heard
 Lieurance
 Rhodes
 Van Horne
 Walden, R.
 Zellerbach (Mgr.)

TRACK

Marsten (Capt.)
 Bonebakker
 Bonner
 Coleman
 Dole
 Eggers
 Heard
 Whitney, Jr.
 Williams, D.
 Wyeth

TENNIS

Gallaway (Capt.)
 Chickering, N.
 Jensen
 Leppo
 Nicolaus
 Rhodes
 Truog
 Washburn

BASKETBALL

Behnke (Capt.)
 Chickering, N.
 Gordon
 Helmholz
 Muz
 Nicolaus
 Wyeth (Mgr.)

BASEBALL

Bryan (Capt.)
 Acquistapace, J.
 Behnke
 Case
 Gordon
 Helmholz
 Labbe
 Lieurance
 Mayne
 Rich
 Clyde (Mgr.)



Back Row: Mr. Miller, Helmholz, Labbe, Bolduan, D. Williams, White (Mgr.). *Middle Row:* Heard, Nicolaus, J. Lewis, Pleasants, Clyde, Behnke. *Front Row:* Myrin, Rich, Gates (Capt.) Bryan, Petit, Coleman.

S O C C E R

FIRST TEAM SOCCER

THIS year Captain Perry Gates and Mr. Miller led the varsity soccer squad to a successful 4-2 won-lost record for the season. Gates booted in 12 of the 30 points which the team scored in all its games, while Thacher's defense let only 12 balls enter the goal.

On October 8 Thacher got off to a strong start by defeating Midland 5-2. George Helmholz sparked the team with two goals, which he headed between the posts on corner kicks from Bryan and Petit. Forwards Gates and Rich contributed one and two, respectively, to cancel the threat of the two goals which Midland scored during the third quarter.

The next weekend the varsity traveled to Caltech to win an easy 12-0 victory. Captain Gates led with five points, while goalie John Lewis had an easy job, touching the ball only six times in the entire game.

On the following Saturday the team faced its toughest competition of the season when it met U.C.L.A. at Westwood. The team this time got off to

a slow start, and the experienced collegiate players took advantage of the fact by scoring three goals in the first quarter. Gates retaliated with one and Rich with two, but the fast U.C.L.A. forwards matched them with three more, making the final score 6-3. After the game Thacher was the guest of its opponents at the U.C.L.A.-Stanford football game at the Coliseum, and on the way back to school the group stopped at Tip's for an enormous dinner.

On November 1st the entire Cate School arrived at Thacher to see its varsity defeat a favored Thacher squad. With Gates and Rich each scoring one, the home team dominated the first half of the game completely; and many more attempted shots were stopped by the agile Blue goalie. The third quarter found the situation reversed, and the Cate team racked up 3 points before they could be halted. Neither side could score again, and the game ended a victory for Cate, 3-2.

The weekend of the Fall Dance found the Green Zebras facing Webb. With the added encouragement of the girls, the team started fast. Rich, Helmholz, and Gates each tallied one goal during the first period. When Rich broke his leg, the Captain moved to center-forward position and slammed three more shots past the Webb goal guard before the gun went off.

The final game of the season was against Midland. On the results of this match depended the winner of the coveted Lowery Cup. The Varsity also hoped to maintain the clean sweep which the three lower teams had thus far managed to attain for Thacher that day. Petit and Nicolaus kicked through one apiece in the first half. Although the Midland forwards did score once in the third quarter, the remainder of the game was a stand-off. The final whistle blew, and the field immediately became a mass of Thacher rooters who swarmed around the team and carried Captain Gates and Coach Miller from the field to receive the Lowery Cup and complete the first clean sweep for either school in many years. This was the first time that Thacher had won the Cup.

At the banquet Wendel Nicolaus was elected to captain next year's team. After the season was over, the various soccer coaches chose Tony Bryan and Perry Gates as members of the All-League Team. Chris Rich and Dave Behnke received honorable mention.

This year's squad consisted of: Forwards: Bryan, Petit, Gates, Helmholz, Nicolaus, Labbe, D. Williams; Halfbacks: Pleasants, Heard, Bolduan, and Coleman; Fullbacks: Myrin and Behnke; Goal Guard: J. Lewis.

SECOND SOCCER TEAM

Coached by Mr. Thacher and led by Co-captains Tom Bell and Harry Wyeth, the second soccer team compiled a 2-win, 3-loss record.

The initial game was played at Thacher against Midland on October 11. The visiting team was fast and showed superior ball control, which paid off

by goals in the second and third quarters. John Case scored for Thacher in the third period, but Midland retained its 2-1 lead until the final whistle.

The next week saw a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Cate in Carpinteria. The Blue team, playing on their grass field, tallied in the first quarter and soon after the half, keeping Thacher on the defensive for most of the game.

The first Thacher win was here over Laguna Blanca on October 27. The home team dominated the play throughout most of the contest. Derek Anderson scored on a corner kick by Dick Rhodes in the second period. Both teams made many attempts at the goal, but the score was still 1-0 at the end.

In a home game Thacher dropped a return engagement with Cate, 2-0, when the men from the Mesa rallied to score two quick goals in the third quarter.

The season's last game was at Midland. The first half, played in a hail-storm, was cold and slow. Midland scored in the first quarter, but Hugh Gordon tallied for Thacher during a welcome clear spell in the second. The 1-1 deadlock was not broken, so two five-minute overtimes were played. Midland made a goal in the first period, but in the last minutes Freeman Ford and Dick Rhodes kicked two goals to clinch a 3-2 Thacher victory.

The 1958 lineup was: Forwards: Rhodes, D. Williams, Gordon, Bell, Anderson, Case, Truog, Ford; Halfbacks: W. Boyd, R. Boyd, Wyeth, N. Chickering, Eggers; Fullbacks: Spaulding, Jordan, Oliver-Smith; Goal Guard: J. Acquistapace.

THIRD SOCCER TEAM

This year the third team was led by its returning coach, Mr. Whitehead, and Captain Dick Walden to a 3-win, 1-tie, 1-loss record. Unfortunately the first game, played against Midland, was the one loss. A game with Laguna Blanca followed in which the forward line met little resistance, and the team came out with a 6-1 victory. The third game saw Cate and Thacher battle to a 2-2 tie. Two weeks later, in a return match, Thacher overcame a 0-1 deficit to beat the Blue 3-2. In its final game the third team produced a decisive 4-1 victory over Midland.

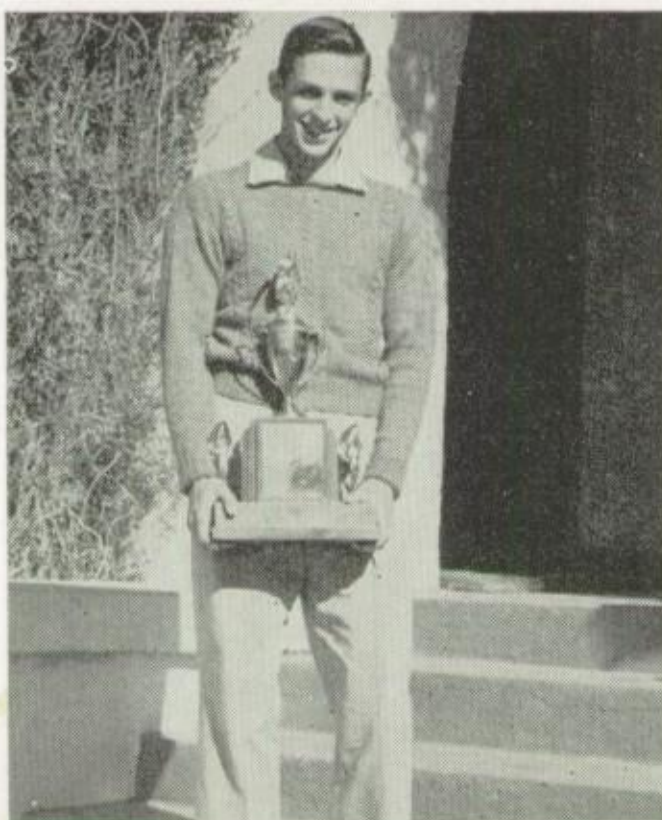
The team lined up as follows: Forwards: Andrews, Corbett, Dole, Myers, Cooley; Halfbacks: DuBois, R. Walden, Jensen; Fullbacks: Kendrick, Luppen; Goal Guard: Bailey; Subs: Escher, Kent, Weitzel, J. Williams, Zellerbach, Abbott, and J. Whitney.

FOURTH TEAM SOCCER

With Mr. Shagam as coach and Bob Gardner as captain, the fourth team had a season record of 2 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie. The first game was a tie with Midland, 2-2. This was followed by a 4-2 setback at the hands of the

Ojai Valley School. In the third game the squad met victory in a close decision over Cate. The next two games, however, portrayed Thacher in a losing role as the team dropped games to OVS, 3-0, and to Cate, 2-0. In the final encounter the fourth team downed Midland with a score of two goals to one.

Fourth team line-up: Forwards: Parker, Bonner, Porter, R. Greene, Wood, Gardner; Halfbacks; Kulli, H. Chickering, Taylor, Kristofferson, Smith, T. Walden; Fullback: Baum, Stewart, Lambert; Goal Guards: Lieurance, Forster; Subs: Meehl, Pinkham, Keesling, Work.





Back Row: Zellerbach (Mgr.), Bonebakker, Gallaway, Van Horne, Lieurance, Rhodes. *Front Row:* R. Walden, W. Boyd, Ford, Pleasants (Capt.), Heard, DuBois, Mr. Kahle, Mr. Huyler.

GYMKHANA

THE 1958-1959 Gymkhana Season opened with the Santa Paula and Fillmore Horse Shows in September. Bill Boyd, Lloyd DuBois, Dick Walden, John Lewis, John Heard and Harry Andrews attended these two contests from Thacher, and each boy placed in at least one event.

The main attraction of the pre-intramural season, however, was the California State Horsemen's Association Championship Show in Paso Robles on October 2-5. Thacher's Relay and Ring Spearing Teams, both of which were composed of Freeman Ford, John Case, John Heard, John Lewis, Dick Walden, and Mr. Huyler, received first place honors, thus bringing back to School two State Championships. Leo Acquistapace, the final member of the Thacher team, won the Reserve State Championship in the Western Horsemastership division. Mr. Huyler, Heard, and Lewis also took other ribbons individually.

Again in the same month Thacher horsemen participated in the Ventura Saddle Club Horse Show, where Bill Boyd placed first in three events and second in another.

At the beginning of the Winter Term, a few changes were made in the regulations for the School's intramural gymkhanas. The Bending and Figure-8 races are now scheduled simultaneously, and the traditional six-abreast race has been abandoned; now only one boy may be performing either of

these events at a time. Similar revisions in the rules for the Stake, Sack, and Orange races made them run more efficiently.

At School, gymkhana season got under way with the first match between the two intramural teams. The Orange Team, captained by Freeman Ford, charged off to a strong lead early in the season; and although there were several close contests in which Gymkhana Captain Michael Pleasant's Green Team made a good showing, the Orange Squad emerged on top at the season's end with 415 points to the Green Team's 273. Bill Boyd on Reynita and Dick Walden on Rocket were tied in a deadlock race for high point man with 65 points apiece. Close behind the two top men came Ford who compiled 63 points on his white steed, Spider.

John Heard, the number four man on the gymkhana ladder, raced Colorado for the season's fastest time in the Bending Race in 10.35 seconds and won the Saddling Race with a time of 37.9. The best performance in the Orange Race was completed by Bob Gallaway in only 40:8 seconds on Star, who is being retired this year after many faithful seasons. Skip Porter atop Keela pounded out the best Tilting time this year in 19.4 seconds with a score of 9 out of 9 rings. Bill Boyd and Reynita racked up three best times in the Stake, Sack, and Figure 8 races in 13.6, 13.35, and 11.9 seconds, respectively. David Van Horne tied Bill Boyd's Stake Race time of 13.6 and placed first almost consistently in the Trail Horse Class. Redbones and Topo helped carry Reserve State Champion Leo Acquistapace to victory in the Seat and Hands Class, which he won three times during our School shows.

The climax of the season came on March 7, the date of the Eleventh Annual Thacher Gymkhana. The 125 outside entrants, several of whom were themselves State Champions, afforded Thacher boys some stiff but welcome competition. The guests dominated the morning events except for the two blues taken by Van Horne in the Trail Horse and Seat and Hands classes. In the afternoon Thacher pulled ahead by winning our specialty events. Freeman Ford soon forged to a lead with 16 points, walking off with the Jedlicka High-Point-Man Trophy at the end of the day.

In order to qualify for the 1959 State Championships, several Thacher horsemen entered the Region Nine Horse Show, the Fillmore Spring Show, and the Ojai Trails Association Spring Show. These Thacherites will compete for the Championships next October:

Bending Race—DuBois, Mr. Huyler.

Figure-8 Race—W. Boyd, Mr. Huyler.

Quadrangle Stake Race—W. Boyd, Mr. Huyler, Du Bois.

Keyhole Race—Mr. Huyler, Du Bois.

Tilting—Porter, Mr. Huyler, Mr. Kahle.

Trail Horse Class—Van Horne, Mr. Huyler.

Pleasure Horse Class—Van Horne, Myers.

Junior Equitation—Van Horne.

Two-Man Relay Race—DuBois and Myers, Messrs. Huyler and Johnson.

The Lower School Gymkhana Team, captained by David Van Horne, suffered two defeats at the hands of the experienced Ojai Valley School enthusiasts this year. Despite its losses, the Team competed well; and the prospects for future gymkhana lettermen are high.

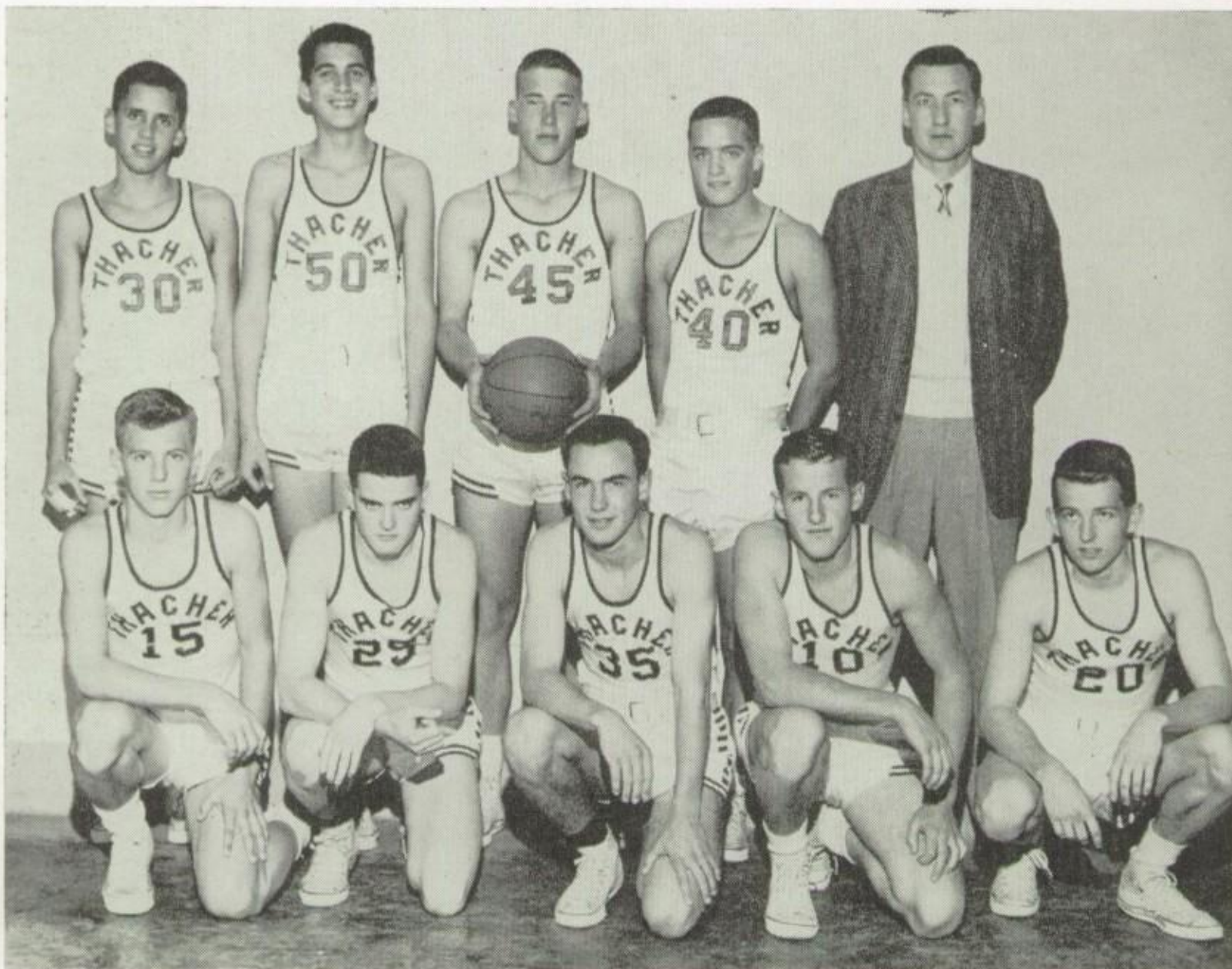
After the annual banquet at the Coniferous Bosque the George Beckwith Trophy was awarded to the winning Orange Team. The Bissell High-Point Trophy went to Bill Boyd and Dick Walden for their identical 65 points. David Van Horne was given the Bit and Spur High-Point New Boy Plaque for his 36 points, and Skip Porter received the Pack and Saddle High-Point Lower School Award. John Heard, Rob Gallaway, and Freeman Ford won the Packing Cup for taking four blue ribbons and setting the season's best time—46 seconds flat. Tom Walden received the Improvement Cinch, and the Farquhar Saddling Belt was won by Joe Parker.

After the closing ceremonies this year's high-point men, Bill Boyd and Dick Walden, both of the Orange Team, were elected Co-captains of next year's Gymkhana Team, while the Green Team chose Lloyd DuBois as its Captain.

THE TOP TEN

No.	Name	Horse	Points	Team
1.	Bill Boyd	Reynita	65 (Tie)	Orange
1.	Dick Walden	Rocket	65 (Tie)	Orange
3.	Freeman Ford	Spider	63	Orange
4.	John Heard	Colorado	56	Orange
5.	Lloyd DuBois	Sheiress	51	Green
6.	Erno Bonebakker	Toots	49	Green
7.	Rob Gallaway	Star	38	Orange
8.	Dave Van Horne	Sierra Cross	36	Green
9.	Bill Lieurance	Bones	28	Orange
10.	Dick Rhodes	Little Red	27	Green





Standing: Coleman, Oliver-Smith, Behnke, Labbe, Mr. Kleinfelter. *Kneeling:* Helmholz, Gordon, Nicolaus, Bonner, N. Chickering.

BASKETBALL

"A" BASKETBALL

COACHED by Mr. Kleinfelter and captained by Dave Behnke, the basketball varsity finished this year's season with an over-all 3-8 record. Unfortunately, the team was able to take only one game out of six in League play, tying for last place in the three valleys. Windy Nicolaus was high man scorewise with 98 points and an 8.9 average per game.

The cagers fell to Cate, 55-32, on December 6 as Tony Schilling's 22 first quarter points gave the Blue a fast start. December 11 saw Thacher squeeze by San Marcos, 37-34, in Santa Barbara. The winners were losing throughout most of the game but made a stirring comeback in the last quarter as Behnke, Gordon, and Nicolaus began to find the range. Five days later Thacher trailed all the way to give a 62-39 decision to Villanova. On January 8 the first League game saw a Santa Ynez squad power to a 56-36 win in its own gym. The next Wednesday Nicolaus and Behnke dunked 19 and 16 points respectively to lead the team to a 56-34 victory over Midland

at Cate. On January 17 Thacher kept a return appointment with the Blue men at Carpinteria, and the game was more even than before; but when Nicolaus fouled out, Cate's 48-33 win was assured. Thacher's first home game on January 24 saw League Champion Santa Clara commit a 66-13 murder. On the last night of the first month, the losing streak was snapped by rapping Santa Barbara Catholic, 39-30, there. Behnke was hot with jump shots in the first quarter, giving Thacher a lead that was held despite the Cardinals' third period bid. In a return match with Villanova on February 5 the Wildcats racked up a 56-36 win, with Behnke nabbing 12 points for the losers. Five days later Moorpark defeated Thacher at Nordhoff, 54-29. In the last game of the season on February 20 Simi's superior shooting gave them a 55-37 win over the Thacher hoopsters.

The starting line-up was: Gordon, N. Chickering, Behnke, Helmholz, and Nicolaus; with subs: Bonner, Coleman, Labbe, and Oliver-Smith. At the banquet Hugh Gordon was elected next year's captain.

"B" BASKETBALL

Under Coach Kleinfelter and Captain John Truog, the "B" basketball team ended the season with 3-4 League and 5-6 over-all records to gain a tie for fourth place in the Tri-Valley. Truog, the high scorer with 106 points, was elected a member of the All-League "B" Team.

Thacher opened the season on December 6 by whipping Cate 39-26; Truog was high-point man with 14. The team next lost to San Marcos, 32-20; to Villanova, 28-27; and to Santa Ynez, 55-37. Thacher re-entered the win column with a 56-44 victory over Midland in a non-League encounter; superior ball control and Truog's 16 points made the difference. In a re-match of the season's opener an improved Cate team trounced Thacher 54-40. In the first home game Santa Clara, the eventual League Champion, swamped the Ojai squad 56-24; and a red-hot Santa Barbara Catholic team followed with a 45-34 win after scoring 37 points in the first half. The "B's" finished with three consecutive league wins on the Nordhoff court. Truog led his team to reverse an earlier loss to Villanova for an easy 45-31 victory over the Wildcats. Despite a weak third quarter, Pete Whitney's 14 points helped Thacher to pull away in the final period to a 48-30 win over Moorpark. In a close contest that required overtime Thacher grabbed a 39-37 win from Simi in the season's final game.

The season's starting line-up included Truog, J. Acquistapace, Christensen, Kent, Gardner, Jensen, and P. Whitney; while Escher, Kendrick, Leppo, J. Williams, Lambert, and Taylor were the substitutes.

"C" BASKETBALL

Getting off to a slow start this year, Thacher's "C" team dropped its first four games, to Cate (27-17), San Marcos (32-8), Villanova (28-17),

and Santa Ynez (34-9). The squad recovered to down Midland 28-21 and upset Cate in a rematch, 29-22. In the first home game, the "C's" lost to the fast Santa Clara five, 45-23, but then defeated Santa Barbara Catholic 20-15. In the last three games, all at home, the team suffered losses, Villanova (26-21), Moorpark (30-23), and Simi (29-18). The squad's final League record was 3-8, while for all the games it was 3-11. Corbett, Forster, and Weitzel were the "C's" leading scorers.

Coached by Mr. Halsey and captained by Barry Smith, the team consisted of Corbett, Weitzel, Recsei (All-League player), Kerr, Cooley, Forster, Farquhar, S. Case, Meehl, Keesling, and Hornby.





Standing: Mr. Shagam, Henze, Keesling, Callander, Kristofferson, Boyd, Farquhar, Milligan, McWilliams, Taylor, Bonebakker, Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Miller. *Seated:* Dole, Eggers, Heard, D. Williams, Coleman, Marsten (Capt.) Wyeth, J. Whitney Bonner, Kulli.

TRACK

CAPTAINED by Lewis Marsten and coached by Messrs. Shagam, Miller, and Whitehead, the track team ended the spring with two wins, three seconds, and a solid over-all record.

Midland hosted a quadrangular meet with Cate, Laguna Blanca, and Thacher on March 11 to open the season. Harry Wyeth won the high hurdles and took second in the lows, while Marsten was first in the hundred and second in the 220. Heard put the shot farthest; and Dave Williams, Jim Whitney, Bill Dole, and Russ Callander provided places to give Thacher a 33-point second in front of Midland and Cate with 18 and 6 respectively. Laguna's 47 points easily won the meet.

The next week found Thacher and Simi with 35 points apiece tied for second place over Moorpark, while Fillmore's JV led the pack with 55. Wyeth and Marsten took their events and high-point honors for the day. Whitney won the mile; and Eggers, Heard, Bonner, Dole, and Callander supplied additional points.

In the most exciting meet of the season Thacher overpowered Cate, squeaked past Villanova, and finally won 48 to 13 to 44. Marsten, Wyeth, and Whitney won their events. The wearers of the green stripe were losing when a determined relay team ran the Villanova quartet into the ground and put the meet on ice.

At the Russell Cup Invitationals on April 18 Thacher gained four second places. "A's" Whitney and Callander placed respectively in the mile

and the 880. Henry Eggers set a new School Record of 1:32.5 by running second in the "B" 660, and Bonebakker was number two in the 1320.

Missing Williams and Masten, the squad lost a return meet with Villanova on April 22. Wyeth again took the hurdles; Eggers, the 880 and the 220; and Whitney, the mile.

At the League Championship Track Meet on May Day, Wyeth topped the highs and placed second in the low hurdles. Eggers won the 880, and Whitney and Bonebakker paced the runners of the mile in that order. Marsten was third in the 100 and fourth in the 220. Lack of depth in this large contest gave Thacher fourth place.

In the final meet of the season C. de P. whopped Cate. Wyeth dominated the hurdles as usual. Other firsts went to Heard in the shot put, Eggers in the 880, Williams in the high jump and pole vault, Whitney in the mile, and Marsten in the 220.

On May 9 Harry Wyeth and Jim Whitney participated in the C. I. F. quarter-finals, but neither could crack the stiff competition.

On May 13, over steaks and (shame!) carbonated beverages, it was determined that Lew Coleman be Track Captain for 1960.

BEST VARSITY TIMES RECORDED THIS YEAR

Track

120 HH - 16.1 - Wyeth
100 yd - 10.1 - Marsten
440 yd - 57.8 - Dole
880 yd - 2:13.2 - Eggers
180 LH - 21.9 - Wyeth
220 yd - 23.5 - Marsten

Mile - 5:02.3 - Whitney

Relay (Wyeth, Coleman, Williams, Marsten) 1:39.3

Field

Pole Vault - 9' - Williams
Shot Put - 38' 1/2" - Heard
High Jump - 5' - Williams





Standing: Clyde (Mgr.), Oliver-Smith, Behnke, Rich, Case, Mayne, Gordon, Mr. Hermes.
Seated: J. Acquistapace, Bryan (Capt.), Lieurance, R. Boyd, Labbe, Helmholz, Gates.

BASEBALL

FIRST TEAM BASEBALL

THE breaks for Thacher varsity baseball all seemed to go the wrong way this year as the team ended with a two-win, nine-loss record. Although this may seem a disappointing percentage, the squad played some fine baseball and had an enjoyable season.

The first game was probably the worst, as the team lost to Nordhoff 17-3 due largely to inexperience on the mound.

On March 20 the squad travelled to Moorpark to receive a 5-2 beating. Although victory was within reach, the hits failed to come when needed most.

The Thacher nine returned from Spring vacation only to face powerful, league-winning Villanova. Hits by Mayne and Helmholz started the game well, giving us a 4-1 second-inning lead. The Wildcats, however, came back in the third with nine runs to clinch the game.

The next day the squad went to Claremont for a non-league game with Webb. The Gauls started by earning an early four-run lead, but Thacher soon warmed up and tied the game in the top of the sixth. Webb snatched the game in the lower half of the sixth with three singles and a double, driving in four more runs.

VICTORY was the word when Thacher grabbed its first win in a non-league, home match with Midland. It was our game all the way as lead-off batter Tony Bryan slugged a two-bagger, and Steve Mayne collected three-for-four. Thacher gathered nine hits, winning 10-4.

Perhaps the most heartbreaking game of the season was with Cate on April 24. Thacher collected eight runs the first inning, and led 16-8 by the fourth. The team fell part, however, and gave up seven runs in the seventh, to loose it 17-16.

Thacher won its first league game at Santa Barbara Catholic on April 30. By the second inning two hits by Bryan and singles by Lieurance, Rich, and Labbe earned a 7-1 lead. The Cardinals had a big fourth inning, however, and tied the game eight-all. In the extra inning Helmholz singled and Santa Barbara brought him around on an error to clinch the game for the Cowboys.

In a return match at Cate, Thacher again lost, by a 12-7 score.

Laying off a week for extra-day trips didn't help the team much, and they dropped the final two games to Santa Ynez, 7-3, and to Simi, 9-0.

At the baseball banquet top-hitter George Helmholz was elected next year's captain.

The line-up was as follows: Pitchers: Helmholz, Bryan, Mayne, Luppen, Gates; First Base: Mayne, Oliver, Smith; Second Base: Bryan, Gordon; Third Base: Rich; Short-stop: Bryan, Helmholz; Left Feld: Labbee; Center: Case, Gordon, Acquistapace; Right Field: Lieurance; Manager and cheerleader: Clyde.

SECOND BASEBALL TEAM

The Second Team opened its season on the right foot with a 14-7 victory over Moorpark at the New Field on March 20. Inexperience in fielding was evident, but the batting looked good as Bailey smashed a single, a double, and then a triple. On April 10 the Second Team beat Cate 6-5 at the Ojai diamond as Corbett, Escher, and P. Whitney all hit well. Thacher first tasted defeat on April 14 when Villanova won by a score of 19-5, but a week later the squad's scattered baggers spelled a 13-8 victory over Midland. May 5, however, saw the team beaten again, this time 15-7 by Nordhoff. And again, on May 12, despite Whitney's three hits in three trips to the plate, they lost to Villanova 7-4, to finish the season with a 3-3 record.

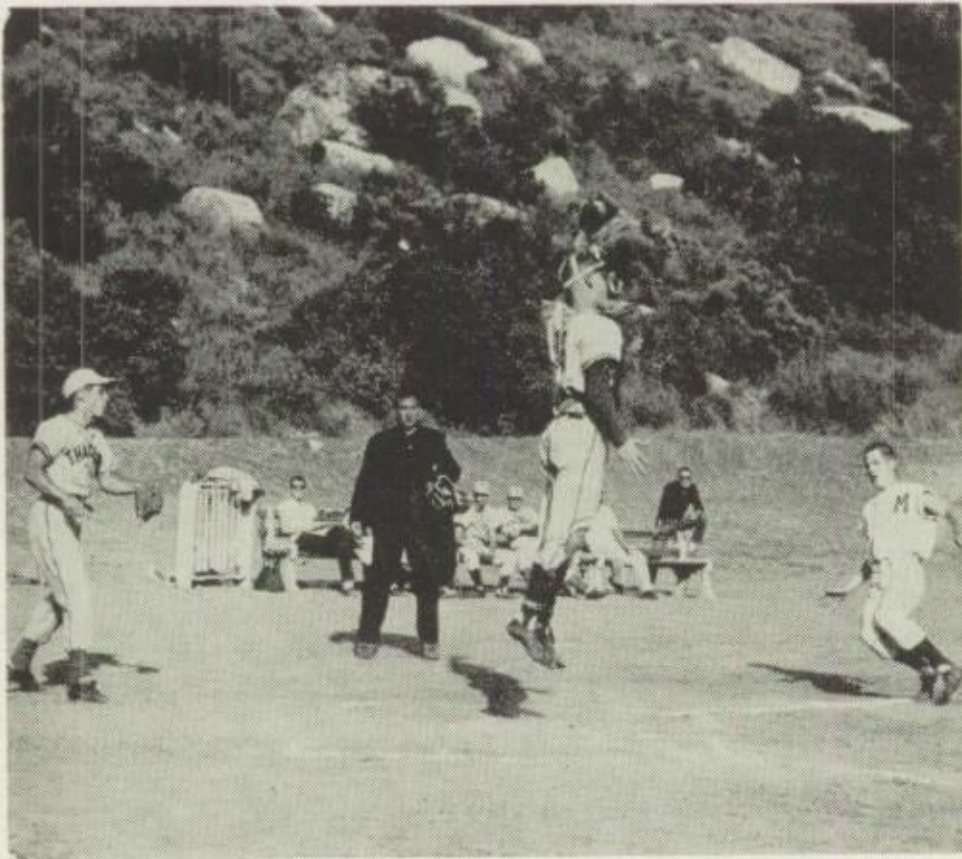
The line-up under Coach Chesley and Captain Ridgeway Luppen was: Pitchers: Luppen, Weitzel, Porter, Oliver-Smith; Infield: Corbett, Forster, Bailey, Cooley, Pinkham; Outfield: P. Whitney, Myers, Escher, Kendrick; Manager: Baum.

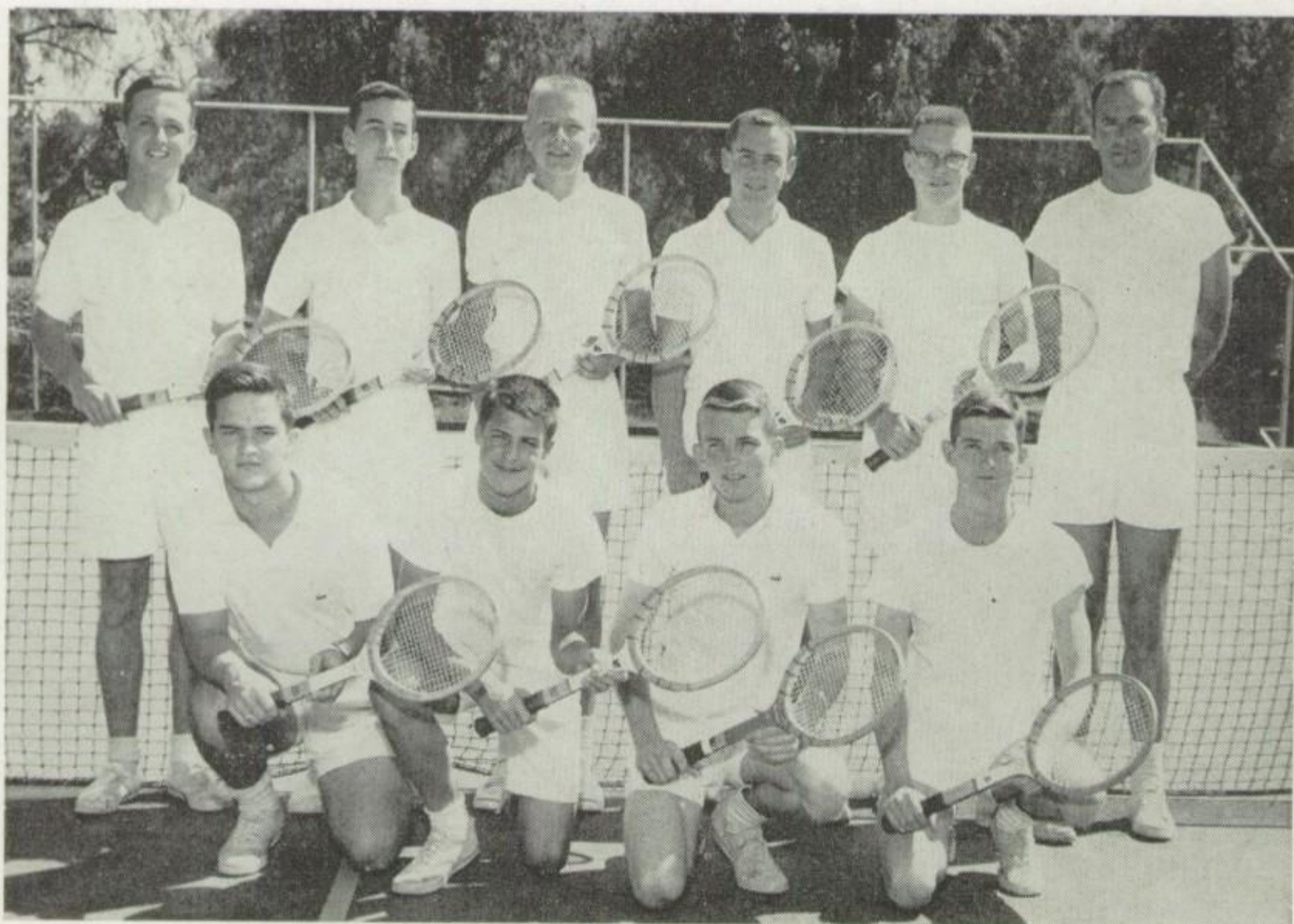
THIRD BASEBALL TEAM

Coached by John Lewis and captained by Nick Wood, the third baseball team wound up its season with a 1-3 record.

The inexperienced nine lost the opener to O.V.S., 6-4. After having had no practice for the previous three weeks, they met Laguna Blanca and triumphed 10-8, with Russ Weitzel on the mound. In a return game, the men from the white lagoon retaliated with a decisive 16-5 victory. Behind the steady pitching of Skip Porter, the third team lost its final game to O.V.S., 2-1.

The line-up was: Pitchers: Weitzel, Porter; Infielders: R. Greene, Kerr, Stewart, Wood, Ignon; Outfielders: M. Greene, Christensen, McReynolds; Subs: Kendrick, Storke, Work, and Ward.





Standing: Gallaway (Capt.), Truog, Jensen, Nicolaus, Leppo, Mr. Lamb. *Kneeling:* Myrin, Washburn, N. Chickering, Rhodes.

TENNIS

LED by Captain Gallaway and Coach Lamb, Thacher has enjoyed another year of successful tennis (8-3 record) as the varsity chalked up its thirteenth successive Tri-Valley League Championship and went to the semi-finals of the C. I. F.

On March 10 Thacher opened the season with a close 4-3 win over Ventura. With the score tied 3-3, the second doubles team of Myrin and Rhodes fought back to take two sets after losing the first, thus clinching the victory for Thacher. Following the Ventura match, on March 20 the Junior Varsity travelled to Moorpark to beat their Varsity. The next day the netters met a strong Harvard team on our home courts. The deciding match lasted three sets. Thacher lost 7-5 in the third, giving Harvard a 4-3 victory. On April 8 Gallaway's seven easily defeated Villanova 7-0. Three days later, the team travelled south for a match with Webb. With the score tied 2-2, Rhodes-Leppo coined a doubles victory to gain the decisive point. Thacher next hosted an experienced Santa Barbara squad. Two of the singles matches went three sets, but the Ojains won them both, making the final score 5-2. On April 17, a varsity composed of Middle and Lower Schoolers travelled

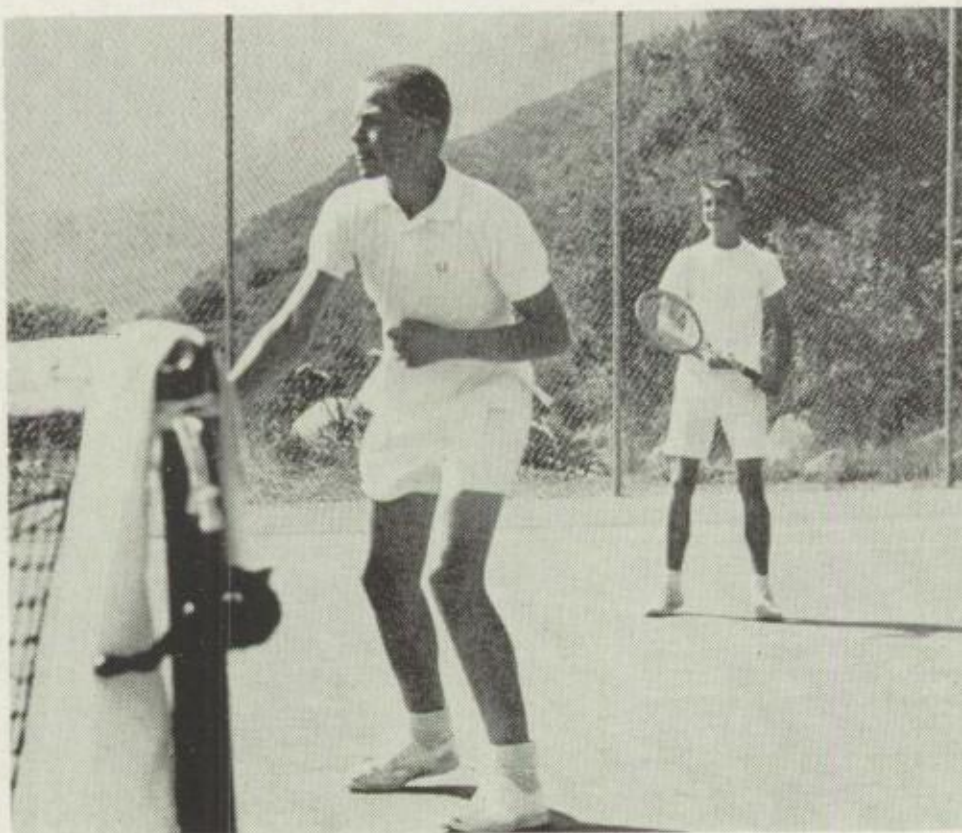
to Santa Clara. It was encouraging to see that much of the School's strength lies in the lower two classes, for the team won 6-1. Two more victories were in store for Thacher on April 21 and 22 as the racquet squad defeated Nordhoff and Cate, both by scores of 7-0.

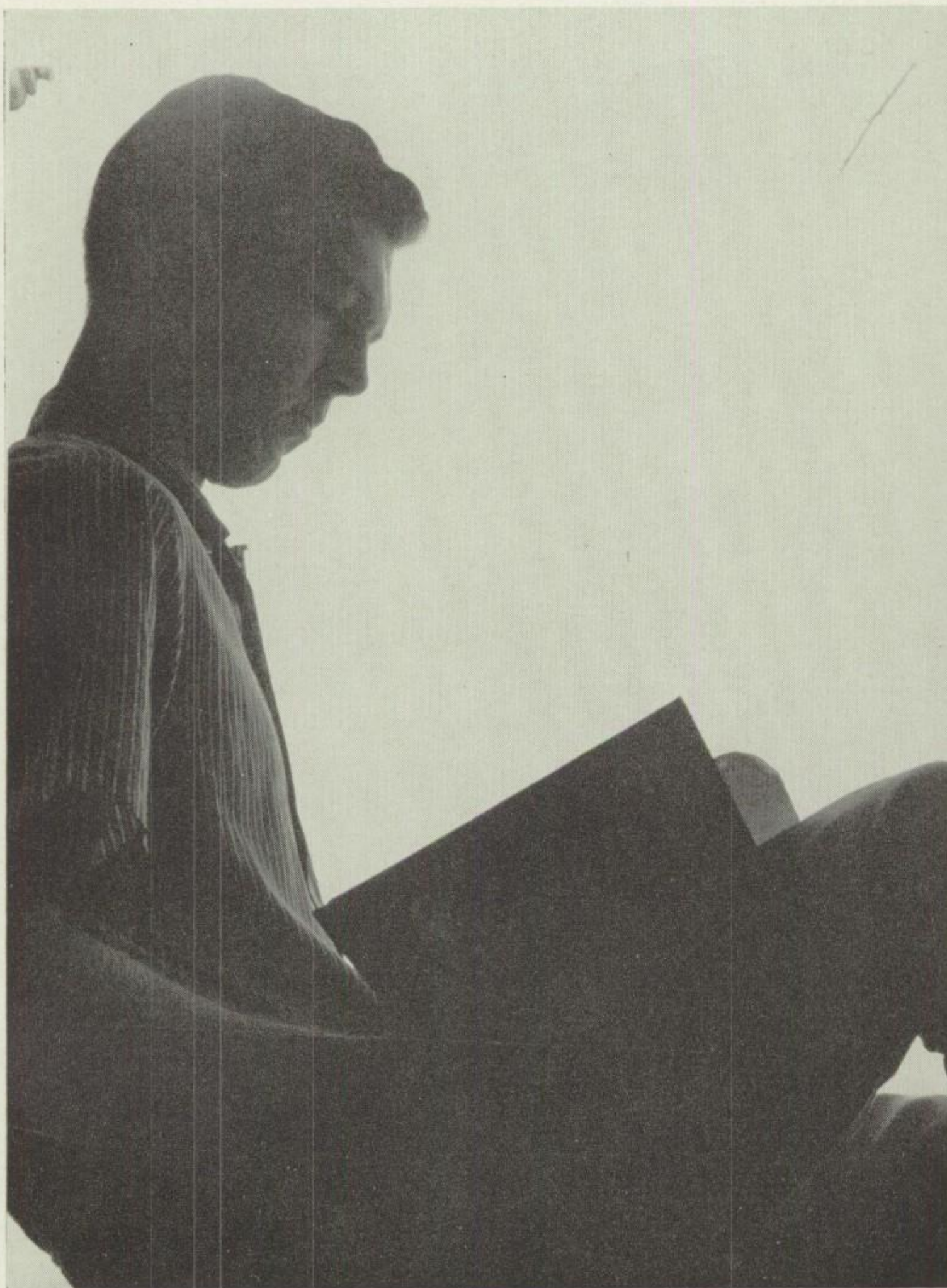
At this point the season was pleasantly interrupted by the Ojai Tennis Tournament. The School's two singles entries, Rob Gallaway and Brooke Halsey, lost in the first round. In the doubles, John Truog and Windy Nicolaus survived the initial contest only to lose in the second. Josh Jensen and Tad Washburn proved more successful as they upset the second seeded doubles team in the fifteen-and-unders; however, they lost in the semi-finals.

Two days after the Ojai Tournament, Thacher met Ventura in a rematch. This time the score was reversed as Ventura took over, 4-3. On May 5, Thacher downed W. S. Hart 5-2 in the first athletic encounter between the two schools. The regular season ended as a combined Junior Varsity team defeated Santa Ynez, 5-2. In the Tri-Valley League Tournament which followed, all the finalists were from Thacher. Gallaway won the singles title by defeating Leppo; while Truog and Nicolaus in the doubles beat N. Chickering and Washburn.

On May 22, the Cowboys travelled to Hart for their first match in the C. I. F. playoffs. The team played well and won 19-9, as Gallaway took his four singles matches, and Rhodes and N. Chickering did likewise in the doubles. The following Tuesday Thacher met Harvard in the semi-finals. It was a close contest all the way, and with one set to be played Harvard led 14-13. About 100 spectators watched Nicolaus battle Harvard's No. 2 player, Priceman, in the deciding set. Nicolaus went down fighting but lost 7-5. Harvard eked out a victory, 15-13.

In the finals of the 72 entry School Tournament, Nicolaus beat Truog.





ACHIEVEMENT

CLOSING EXERCISES

THE seventieth year came to a close in a series of easy stages. The spread-out examination schedule ended June sixth. That same evening Lillian Hellman's *Montserrat* was given a second performance in the new auditorium. Sunday evening we followed last year's precedent and had the Baccalaureate Service at dusk. Our speaker, Dr. Ganse Little, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, spoke about "the fish that did not get away". This was a talk on sharing our ideas and abilities.

Held Monday evening was the Farewell Banquet followed by the customary awards and speeches. The gathering dispersed after the singing of "Domine" and "The Banquet Song".

Tuesday morning the academic procession was ushered to the Outdoor Theatre by marshals Gates and Bryan. The opening prayer was read by Chris Henze, and Leo Acquistapace read "On Friendship" from *The Prophet* by Gibran. Mr. Chase then introduced the faculty for the commendations. Awards and prizes were next in the proceedings. Then came the headmaster's comments on the school; its current status and progress.

The standing and singing of "Knightsbridge" made the rocks seem more comfortable while the scholastic prizes and diplomas were awarded. The multitudes then adjourned to the plaza next to the dining room for a sumptuous buffet prepared by Quong and his staff.

Immediately following the meal came the farewells and the exodus.

The Upper Upper caravan paused *in toto* at the Cottage Hospital to see Mr. Miller before departing.

COMMENDATIONS

(Those starred received particular commendation)

- English IV—Acquistapace, Behnke*, Bolduan, Case, Gates.
- English III—Jordan, Kulli, Nicolaus, J. Whitney*.
- English II—Barnes, Stewart, Smith*, Taylor.
- English I—Ehrhardt, Halsey, Milligan.
- Advanced English—Beall, Callander, Henze, Rich, White, Wyeth.
- Trigonometry—Behnke, Clyde, Kulli, J. Whitney*.
- Plane Geometry—Luppen, Stewart, Taylor*, Bonebakker, W. Boyd.
- Math IV—White, Whitney, Bolduan*.
- Math II—Baum, Farquhar, Jensen, Meehl.
- Math I—Brody, Rescei, Van Horne
- Algebra II—Barnes.
- Algebra I—Christensen.
- Latin II—Dole, Kendrick, Meehl, Stewart.

Latin I—Ehrhardt, Halsey, D. Marsten, Rescei, Sorrick, Wood, Van Horne*.
 Spanish III—Wyeth.
 Spanish II—Andrews, Jordan.
 Spanish I—Lambert, Meehl, Taylor*, Truog.
 French III—Henze, Lewis, J. Whitney.
 French II—W. Boyd, Lieurance.
 French I—Jensen, Kendrick*, Smith*, Stewart.
 Honors History—White.
 U. S. History—Bolduan, Mayne.
 Modern European History—J. Whitney.
 Ancient History—J. Acquistapace, Barnes, Jensen, Leppo*, Stewart, Taylor.
 Civics—Andrews, DuBois, J. Whitney.
 Physics—Behnke, Bolduan, Rhodes*.
 Chemistry—Bonebakker, Jordan, Luppen*, J. Whitney.
 General Biology—Smith*, Taylor.
 Lower School Science—Ehrhardt, Halsey, Milligan, Piersol, Wood.
 Music Appreciation—Bell, J. Whitney.
 Music—Bonner, Bolduan*, Kibbee, Stewart, Taylor.
 Art Appreciation—Kulli, White.
 Lower School Art—Christensen, R. Greene, Porter*, P. Whitney.
 Special Art—Gates, J. Case, H. Chickering, T. Walden, Smith, J. Williams.
 Mechanical Drawing—Bolduan, Petit.
 Public Speaking—Beall, Bryan, Pleasants.
 Thacher School Fine Arts Award (A new award this year to recognize the particularly talented boys in the fields of art, dramatics, literature and music):
 L. Acquistapace, Beall, Bell, Bolduan, Boyd, Bryan, Callander, Clyde, Ford, Heard, Henze, J. Lewis, L. Marsten, Pleasants.

PRIZES

The Jack Boyd Prizes in English (in memory of John F. Boyd, Jr., C de P 1901-02):
 English I—Milligan.
 English II—Smith.
 English III—Whitney.
 English IV—Behnke.
 Advanced Placement English—White.
 Prizes for Outside Reading (to those who, during the year, have read the greatest number of worthwhile books):
 Younger Boys—Smith.
 Older Boys—Myrin.
 The Jack Boyd Essay Prize—Beall, for his essay entitled "Thoughts on Laziness."

The William Bishop Nixon Poetry Prize—Beall, for his poem entitled "A Modern Tragedy."

The Munro-Palmer Prize for Public Speaking and Debating—Pleasants.

The Thacher *Notes* prize for excellence in Editorial Work—Wyeth.

The Harvard University Club Book Prize (sponsored by the Harvard Club of Santa Barbara)—Andrews.

The Darrah Corbet, Jr. Studio Prize (dual award)—L. Acquistapace and Bell.

The Marcus Hele Dall Award for Excellence in Photography—Ford.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Prize (for excellence in science and mathematics)—Bolduan.

The Harry L. Bixby Dramatics Cup—Callander.

The Agnes Lord Music Plate—Henze.

DIPLOMAS

DANIEL OGDEN ABBOT

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HARRY BISSELL WYETH III

JAMES DAVID ZELLERBACH III

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Alumni Association Certificate of Appreciation—Behnke, Callander.

National Merit Award; Certificate of Merit—Rich.

Cum Laude Society—Behnke, Bolduan, Henze, Rich, White, Wyeth.

CITIZENSHIP COMMENDATION

For Good Conduct Throughout the Year

Upper Uppers—Bryan, Henze, Lewis, Petit.

Lower Uppers—Andrews, Lieurance, R. Walden.

Middle School—Bailey, Barnes, Smith.

Lower School—Halsey, Milligan, Sorrick.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Yale-Thacher Baseball Cup to the Captain—Bryan.

Paul Burgess Fay Soccer Trophy to the Captain—Gates.

Edward R. Spaulding Tennis Cup to the School Champion—Nicolaus.

The George Heffelfinger Track Shield to the Captain—Marsten.

The Track Cup to the High Point Man in Track—Wyeth.

The Lewis A. Marsten, Jr. Track Improvement Trophy—Bonebakker.

The Basketball Trophy to the Captain—Behnke.

The John M. Clise Basketball Trophy to the High Point Man—Nicolaus.

The Charles Pratt Trap Shoot Plate to—Myers with a score of 23 out of 25.

The Kent non-conference Medal for the best shot among boys under 16 years of age—Bailey and J. McReynolds, tied.

The Dawson-Milbank Rifle Trophy—D. Williams with a score of 162 out of 200.

The Bissell Gymkhana Cup to the High Point Man in Gymkhana—W. Boyd and R. Walden.

The George Beckwith Gymkhana Trophy to the Captain—Ford of the Orange team.

The Norman MacIntosh Todd Bridle to the Captain-elect of the 1959-60 Gymkhana Team—W. Boyd and R. Walden.

The Vaquero Cup to the best all-round boy in Riding, Shooting and Gymkhana—J. Case.

The K.K.K. Camping Cup to the Best Camper in the School—D. Williams.

The Bit and Spur Club Spurs to the Best Camper in the Middle School—D. Pinkham.

The Pack and Saddle Cup to the Best Horseman in the Lower School—D. Van Horne.

The William Bentinck-Smith Etching to the boy and horse with the Highest Riding Mileage—Halsey on Mauka, 1503 miles.

The Henry Lewis^{*} Walking Cup—Wyeth, 617 miles.

The Norman MacIntosh Todd Medal—Gates.

Honorable Mention—Bell.

"A" CAMPERS

Upper Upper Class:

J. Case
Pleasants
Rhodes

Lower Upper Class:

Andrews
Bonebakker
W. Boyd
DuBois
Eggers
Lieurance
Rose
D. Williams



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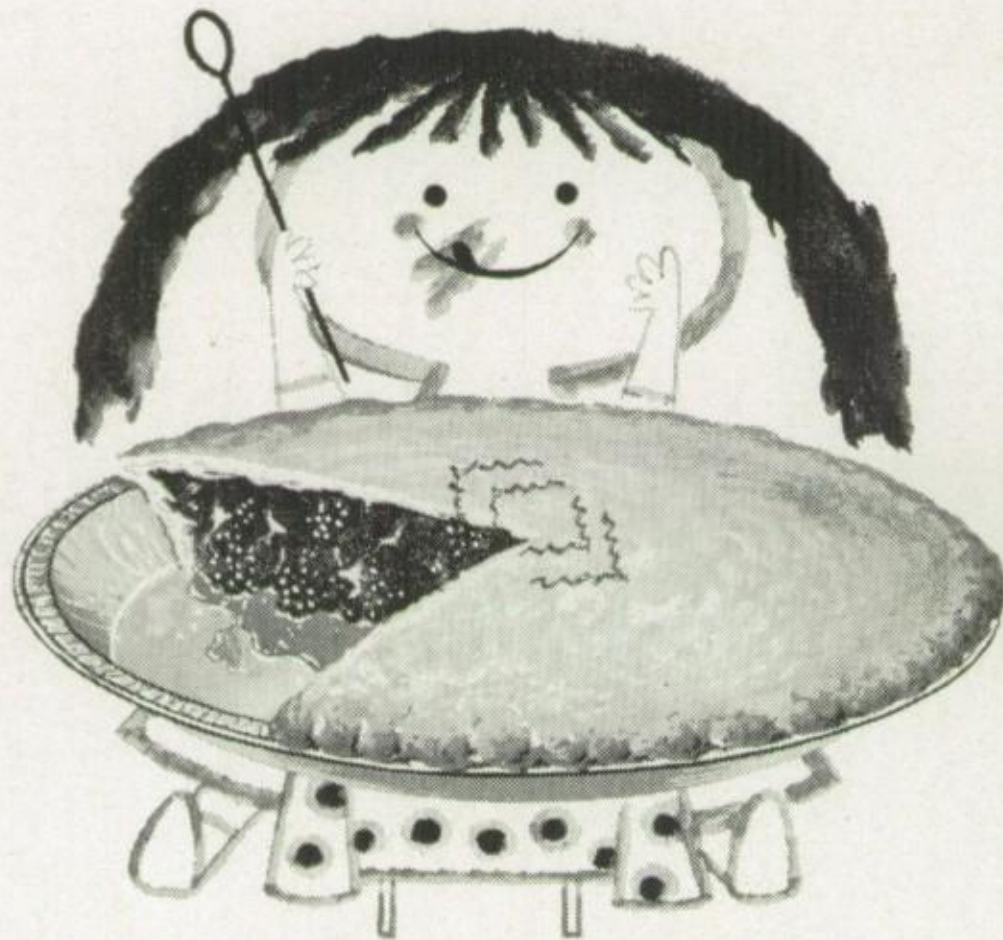
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Nor ever desert a comrade in the ranks.

I will guard the temples and the centers of civic life
And uphold the ideals of my country,
Both alone and in concert with others.

I will at all times obey the magistrates
And observe the laws, as well those at present in force
As those the majority may hereafter enact.

Should anyone seek to subvert those laws or set them aside,
Him I will oppose, either in common with others or alone.

In these ways it shall be my constant aim
Not only to preserve the things of worth in my native land,
But to make them of still greater worth.

